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longer," she says decisively- she will leave dawn and Curtis Field behind her in a Fokker plane with its nose turned toward Ireland and the Old World.

Has Faith in Pilot She has faith in her life-long luck, and in her pilot. He is Wilmer Stultz, who is living today because he did not accompany another woman on a mad hop into the

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NORFOLK, Va., May 5,-The vacht Zelda is believed to have gone down at sea, according to Cant. W. Flaherty master of the yacht W. J. Conners III, owned by W. J. Conners, publisher of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

The Conners yacht arrived here today from Palm Beach having consumed two weeks in making the trip. She with twenty other yachts was obliged to put in at Southport, N. C., and other bay ports to escape a series of storms that swept the coast last Monday and Tuesday.

MAKES NOMINATION OF SMITH ASSURED

Jim Reed Remains In Race; Platform Principal Issue

WASHINGTON, May 5 .-Senator Thomas J. Walsh's with-drawal from the Democratic presidential race was accepted today by all shades of Democratic opinion in Washington as copper-riveting the nomination of Gov. Al Smith. All but a few of the most radi-

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The withdrawal of Walsh, who was backed and sponsored from the outset by Wm. G. McAdoo and the so-called "McAdoo group", leaves but one major candidate in opposition to the New York governor, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who has approximately sixty-five votes to date, as against well over 500 for Smith.

Senator Reed does not intend to quit. He has based his entire campaign on the issue of "corruption in government" and he intends to go ahead with it. "I entered this contest," said Reed, "because I believed some one representing Jeffersonian De-

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withdrawn. It clarifies the situation and emphasizes the issue. I only wish he had reached his conclusion before he muddied the waters by entering the California pri-Reed and Smith will come to

grips again in Oregon on May 18, and in West Virginia on May 29, without the diverting factor of the their cue and were lying low. Walsh candidacy. Reed ran second While Walsh's withdrawal fore-

Houston it does not by any means tion of booze and beer runners. easily, nor are great differences so ders are not enforced. easily reconciled.

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Wm. G. McAdoo saw and presumably approved Walsh's statement of withdrawal before it was issued. So did several others who

SENATE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN PRIMARY EXPENSE PROBE SOON

fifteen presidential candidates wait- | The committee will open its ing to take the witness stand, the hearings Monday and meet daily men flyers will take a flyer or two fund committee prepared today to dates, their managers and repre- Jamaica race track. push its inquiry into primary cam- sentatives are heard. The senasion before the Republicans gath-

PROCTOR & GAMBLE **BUYS GLOBE SOAP**

CINCINNATI, O., May 5.-Proctor and Gamble Company to lay owned the properties and physical assets of the Globe Soap Company, replied favorable to the invitations tend church, then journey to Yanof Cincinnati, it was made known here by Herbert G. French, executive vice president of Proctor and ficulty was anticipated in getting fences.

price of which is \$110 per share. Itures in their behalf

affairs in the nation, today had forms.

Parents and Teachers here.

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whether to go to Albany, N. Y., to of honor at the Long Island oval hear Governor Al Smith, and to and told they can play long shots are still entrenched about the Jap-Annapolis, Md., to hear Governor or "sure things," whichever strikes Albert C. Ritchie. There were their fancy. indications the committee would undertake both trips in order not the Bremen fliers' handicap by the to interfere with the executive du- board of stewards. ties of the two governors. All This evening the Atlantic conother candidates will be heard in quistadores are to be guests at the Washington.

The committee announced that ziani, governor of Rome. all the senatorial candidates had Tomorrow the three are to atto testify. Secretary of Commerce kee stadium in hope of seeing Babe Herbert Hoover had not replied up Ruth tap the ball for a non-stop until this morning but that no dif-flight over one of the garden Hoover to take the stand. Consideration of the purchase | The candidates will be question are scheduled to be feted at the

CLEVELAND, May 5.-Twenty-districts; community control of labor fight to the states, were over-

three resolutions aimed at improve- night clubs; outlawing of war; whelmed.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS ADVOCATE REFORMS

COLD WINDS WIN

CHICAGO, May 5.—From the frying pan into the ice box! Such is Chloago's merry spring-

Yesterday and the day before citizens sweltered in temperatures that reached a maximum of ninety degrees in the shade. Today they shivered in heavy overcoats and furs.

Within a few hours the mercury tumbled from its high peak to near freezing, dropping twenty-one degrees in one hour. Tomorrow nearly normal temperatures should prevail, according to Forecaster C. A. Donnell. He explained the sudden cold snap as a victory for northwest winds over balmy breezes from the South.

ORDER TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO IS **GIVEN BY CHIEF**

Drive Against Crime Planned To Rid City Of Gunmen.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Definite orders to "clean up Chicago and keep it clean," were issued by Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes to his subordinates on the eve of his departure, on sick leave, for Excelsior Springs. Mo., It became known today.

The commissioner. It is understood, will return to his desk next Wednesday to take personal charge of the drive against crime.

The order to clamp the lid on Chicago vice and gambling resorts, It was delivered by Chief Hughes to his seven deputy commissioners. who in turn had printed copies passed along to every police captain in the city.

Meanwhile, it was reported gamblers and racketeers had taken A feature of the clean-up order was Commissioner Hughes' direction that police co-operate with

casts the nomination of Smith at federal prohibition men in prosecufollow that the Texas convention Belief in the widely-circulated is to be any grand and glorious reports of a "shake-up" in the may-Democratic love feast. Wounds or's cabinet has switched to the such as the party has experienced possibility of a shakeup in the poin the last four days do not heal so lice department if the clean-up or-

City hall gossip had it that Com-In the opinion of many Demo- missioner Hughes was to be asked crats here, both Smith and anti- for his resignation, but this was Smith, the main fight will now be vigorously denied by Mayor

ATTEMPT FLYER ON JAMAICA RUNNERS

Guests of Honor; See

Babe Sunday NEW YORK, May 5.- The Bre-

Baron Ehrenfried Gunther

The committee will decide today Koehl have been bidden to seats The third race has been dubbed

dinner by the city to Prince Poten-

was said to be \$2,280,000 in the six ed about their organizations, who German club, then attend a dinner per cent preferred stock of Proctor has handled their campaign funds of the Catholic club and a recepand Gamble Company, redemption and what they know of expendition at the United Singers' Society clubrooms in Brooklyn

BY TSINAN ATTACKS Chinese Nationalists Blame Japs For Hostilities.

SHANGHAI, May 5. -The Chinese Nationalist government today sent a note to Premier Tanakw, of Japan, accusing the Japanese of responsibility for the hostilities at Tsinan (Tsinfano), capital of Shantung province.

The note alleges that Japanese murdered the National ist commissioner at Tsinan and ten of his assistants, raided the Nationalist foreign afit on fire.

Japanese troops to Tsinan. It is reliably reported that an-other violent outbreak of fighting to earth without exploding. between Chinese and Japanese de veloped at Tsinan at 8 o'clock last night (Chinese time). During heavy cannonading a large section of the commercial

district was destroyed. Hundreds of houses were set on fire and destroyed. The Japanese casualties were

put at 300, including soldiers and civilians. Nationalist headquarters claim that 1,100 Chinese have been killed in the Tsinan area and 1,000

wounded, including soldiers, government officials and civilians. Gen Feng Yu Hsiang, formerly

liquor racketeers, is said to be the icans employed by the company at made this certain by sponsoring an mill sections were in the path of ceived from them since Monday. for the application to the American Piedmont, a place of 4,000 inhabibyterian mission four men and five ments made by foreign nations on Pelzer, with a population of 6,000 women were in the Tsinan district their debts to the United States, or more, and further down the valwhen fighting broke out between At present, nearly \$500,000,000 is ley is another town, Ware Shoals. the Chinese and Japanese.

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The war office was informed senate's presidential campaign until all the presidential candi- on the horses this afternoon at the that Japanese munitions and provisions were running low, but offi Von cials were confident that the Jappaign expenditures to a conclutorial candidates wil be heard first, Huenefeld, Major James C. Fitz- anese forces are sufficiently supmaurice and Captain Hermann plied to suppress all Chinese oppo-

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cal engineer for the army air corps, lieved. has perfected a parachute at Engineers concurred in the belief Wright Field, Dayton, O., said to that it could be only a few hours fairs bureau at Tsinan and set lower an airplane to the ground in before the dam at Table Rock Cove case of mishap in the air, and would give away. The river, below, The communication pro- which is hailed as one which will in which the leak poured is rising tests against the despatch of provide absolute safety for air trav- steadily. el over land. In tests at Dayton the parachute has been used to ported H. W. Perry, superintendent

PROPOSAL OFFERED TO RELIEVE BURDEN OF AMERICA'S DEBT

Simmons Amendment Applies Payments To Debt Fund

Kai Shek, has arrived at Tsinan, making the present generation belongings they could move during leading observers to believe that carry the burden of paying Amer- the night and left the valley. even more serious trouble looms ica's world war debt will be taken By courier and by telephone the in the senate during consideration people in the valley were warned Local officials of the Standard of the new tax reduction bill. Oil Company of New York are | Senator Simmons (D) of North ty. anxious over the fate of the Amer- Carolina, minority finance leader. Tsinan. No word has been re-amendment, which would provide the threatened deluge.

According to the American Pres- debt retirement fund of all pay- tants a few miles below here, the raised annually by general taxation But from Ware Shoals on down The total number of foreigners in for the retirement of the war debt. to Columbia, the state capital,

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TWELVE INJURED AS GAS MAIN EXPLODES

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fewer diamonds than Peggy Joyce

Has Faith in Pilot

luck, and in her pilot. He is Wil-

mer Stultz, who is living today be-

er woman on a mad hop into the

(Continued on Page Six)

NORFOLK, Va., May 5 .- The

yacht Zelda is believed to have

gone down at sea, according to

Capt. W. Flaherty master of

the yacht W. J. Conners III.

owned by W. J. Conners, pub-

lisher of the Buffalo Courier-

here today from Palm Beach

having consumed two weeks in

making the trip. She with twenty other yachts was oblig-

The Conners yacht arrived

FEAR YACHT IS

She has faith in her life-long

the Old World.

Express.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- "I will make it," Mabel Boll declares. The woman who has considerably

SENATE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN PRIMARY EXPENSE PROBE SOON

and a dozen others, but who for some reason is known as "Queen of Diamonds," believes she can up-WASHINGTON, May 5 .- With er at Kansas City June 12. set the hoodoo that has prevented a woman from crossing an ocean by air, and she is going to try it. She is not daunted by the fate of stein, Mrs. Frances Grayson and Elsie Mackay, who dared before sion before the Republicans gath- it was announced.

In three or four weeks-"no longer," she says decisively- she PROCTOR & GAMBLE will leave dawn and Curtis Field behind her in a Fokker plane with **BUYS GLOBE SOAP** its nose turned toward Ireland and

CINCINNATI, O., May 5.-Proctor and Gamble Company to-lay owned the properties and physical all the senatorial candidates had Tomorrow the three are to atassets of the Globe Soap Company, replied favorable to the invitations tend church, then journey to Yanof Cincinnati, it was made known to testify. Secretary of Commerce kee stadium in hope of seeing Babe here by Herbert G. French, executive vice president of Proctor and ficulty was anticipated in getting fences.

Consideration of the purchase price of which is \$110 per share. | tures in their behalf

affairs in the nation, today had forms.

Parents and Teachers here.

fifteen presidential candidates wait- | The committee will open its ing to take the witness stand, the hearings Monday and meet daily men flyers will take a flyer or two fund committee prepared today to dates, their managers and repre- Jamaica race track.

ment of withdrawal before it was

issued. So did several others who

whether to go to Albany, N. Y., to of honor at the Long Island oval Annapolis, Md., to hear Governor or "sure things," whichever strikes Albert C. Ritchie. There were their fancy. indications the committee would undertake both trips in order not the Bremen fliers' handicap by the to interfere with the executive du- board of stewards.

Washington. The committee announced that ziani, governor of Rome. Herbert Hoover had not replied up Ruth tap the ball for a non-stop until this morning but that no dif-flight over one of the garden

Hoover to take the stand.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS ADVOCATE REFORMS

CLEVELAND, May 5 .- Twenty-districts; community control of labor fight to the states, were over-

three resolutions aimed at improve. night clubs; outlawing of war; whelmed.

industrial conditions in the mining who sought to confine the child comes to a close.

COLD WINDS WIN

CHICAGO, May 5.—From the frying pan into the ice box! Such is Chloago's merry spring-

Yesterday and the day before citizens sweltered in temperatures that reached a maximum of ninety degrees in the shade. Today they shivered in heavy overcoats and furs.

Within a few hours the mer-cury tumbled from its high peak to near freezing, dropping twen-ty-one degrees in one hour. Tomorrow nearly normal temperatures should prevail, according to Forecaster C. A. Donnell. He explained the sudden cold snap as a victory for northwest winds over balmy breezes from the South.

ORDER TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO IS **GIVEN BY CHIEF**

nor, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who has approximately sixty-five votes to date, as against Planned To Rid City Of Gunmen.

> CHICAGO, May 5 .- Definite orders to "clean up Chicago and keep it clean," were issued by Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes to his subordinates on the eve of his departure, on sick leave, for Excelsior Springs, Mo., It became known today.

The commissioner, It is understood, will return desk next Wednesday to take personal charge of the drive against crime. The order to clamp the lid on

clusion before he muddied the wat- to his seven deputy commissioners, Reed and Smith will come to tain in the city.

and in West Virginia on May 29, gamblers and racketeers had taken without the diverting factor of the their cue and were lying low. Walsh candidacy. Reed ran second A feature of the clean-up order anese, was estimated at ninety. was Commissioner Hughes' direc While Walsh's withdrawal fore- tion that police co-operate with Houston, it does not by any means tion of booze and beer runners. Democratic love feast. Wounds or's cabinet has switched to the

easily, nor are great differences so ders are not enforced. City hall gossip had it that Com-In the opinion of many Demo- missioner Hughes was to be asked crats here, both Smith and anti- for his resignation, but this was Murray said, by Chinese National- treasury's announcement that the Smith, the main fight will now be vigorously denied by Mayor transferred from the candidates to Thompson.

Wm. G. McAdoo saw and presumably approved Walsh's state-ATTEMPT FLYER ON JAMAICA RUNNERS

Guests of Honor; See Babe Sunday

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The Bre- diers killed.

maurice and Captain Hermann plied to suppress all Chinese oppo-The committee will decide today Koehl have been bidden to seats

The third race has been dubbed

ties of the two governors. All This evening the Atlantic conother candidates will be heard in quistadores are to be guests at the dinner by the city to Prince Poten-

From the diamond pastime they The candidates will be question are scheduled to be feted at the was said to be \$2,280,000 in the six ed about their organizations, who German club, then attend a dinner LOSTIN STORM was said to be \$2,280,000 in the six ed about their organizations, who derman club, then attend a dinner has handled their campaign funds of the Catholic club and a reception and Gamble Company, redemption and what they know of expendition at the United Singers' Society clubrooms in Brooklyn.

Chinese Nationalists Blame Japs For Hostilities.

BY TSINAN ATTACKS

SHANGHAI, May 5. —The Chinese Nationalist government today sent a note to Premier Tanakw, of Japan, accusing the Japanese of responsibility for the hostilities at Tsinan (Tsinfano), capital of Shantung province.

The note alleges that Jap anese murdered the National ist commissioner at Tsinan and ten of his assistants, raided the Nationalist foreign affairs bureau at Tsinan and set it on fire.

The communication protests against the despatch of Japanese troops to Tsinan. other violent outbreak of fighting to earth without exploding. between Chinese and Japanese de

veloped at Tsinan at 8 o'clock last night (Chinese time). During heavy cannonading a large section of the commercial district was destroyed. Hundreds of houses were set on fire and de

The Japanese casualties were put at 300, including soldiers and civilians.

Nationalist headquarters claim that 1,100 Chinese have been killed in the Tsinan area and 1,000 wounded, including soldiers, government officials and civilians. Gen Feng Yu Hsiang, formerly

known as the "Christian general," whose army is now fighting with Shek, has arrived at Tsinan

Chicago vice and gambling resorts, Oil Company of New York are Senator Simmons (D) of North ty.

grips again in Oregon on May 18, Meanwhile, it was reported the the Chinese and Japanese.

the Tsinan zone, exclusive of Jap-

in the last four days do not heal so lice department if the clean-up orothers wounded. There was much looting of tor-

cording to official advices here. Un- may be the final compromise. official advices put the Japanese

military losses at twenty-five soldiers killed. The war office was informed senate's presidential campaign until all the presidential candi- on the horses this afternoon at the that Japanese munitions and provisions were running low, but offipush its inquiry into primary cam- sentatives are heard. The sena- Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von cials were confident that the Jappaign expenditures to a conclutorial candidates wil be heard first, Huenefeld, Major James C. Fitz- anese forces are sufficiently sup-

> Three thousand Japanese troops anese settlement where all foreigners are concentrated for safety, but

'CHUTE FOR PLANES

al engineer for the army air corps, lieved. perfected a parachute at Wright Field, Dayton, O., said to that it could be only a few hours lower an airplane to the ground in before the dam at Table Rock Cove case of mishap in the air, and would give away. The river, below, which is hailed as one which will in which the leak poured is rising provide absolute safety for air trav- steadily. el over land. In tests at Dayton the parachute has been used to ported H. W. Perry, superintendent it is reliably reported that an- lower a 1,600 pound aerial bomb of the city water works. "There

PROPOSAL OFFERED TO RELIEVE BURDEN OF AMERICA'S DEBT

plies Payments To Debt Fund

the Nationalists under Gen. Chiang rect test vote on the question of more than 25,000 persons took what leading observers to believe that carry the burden of paying Amer- the night and left the valley even more serious trouble looms ica's world war debt will be taken. By courier and by telephone the in the senate during consideration people in the valley were warned Local officials of the Standard of the new tax reduction bill.

"I am glad Senator Walsh has withdrawn. It clarifies the situation withdrawn. It clarifies the situation of the company at made this certain by sponsoring an incompany at made this certain by sponsoring at made this c tion and emphasizes the issue. I most drastic issued in recent years. Tsinan. No word has been re-amendment, which would provide the threatened deluge. only wish he had reached his con- It was delivered by Chief Hughes ceived from them since Monday. for the application to the American Piedmont, a place of 4,000 inhabi-According to the American Pres- debt retirement fund of all pay- tants a few miles below here, the ers by entering the California pri- who in turn had printed copies byterian mission four men and five ments made by foreign nations on Pelzer, with a population of 6,000 passed along to every police cap- women were in the Tsinan district their debts to the United States. or more, and further down the valwhen fighting broke out between At present, nearly \$500,000,000 is ley is another town, Ware Shoals. raised annually by general taxation But from Ware Shoals on down

The total number of foreigners in for the retirement of the war debt. to Columbia, the state capital, Under Simmons' amendment, all where the Saluda and Broad rivers payments made by foreign nations merge into the Congaree, there are would be applied against this fund no settlements of any size along WASHINGTON, May 5-There thus lightening the tax burdens of the river, and it was believed that easts the nomination of Smith at federal prohibition men in prosecu- have been no American casualties the American people to the tune no loss of life would be likely in in the fighting at Tsin-An-Fu, so of hundreds of millions a year. His that area. follow that the Texas convention Belief in the widely-circulated far as is known, Minister MacMur- obvious motive is to provide for a Since around midnight, the area is to be any grand and glorious reports of a "shake-up" in the may- ray advised the state department greater treasury surplus for the has been closely guarded and no today, but five Japanese officers fiscal year of 1929 and thus allow one has been allowed to go near such as the party has experienced possibility of a shakeup in the po- and men were killed and twenty congress to authorize a greater re- the place. County authorities duction of taxes.

The Democrats faced a stiff eign property and several Japanese battle in their fight for a \$336,000, traffic near the dam was stopped civilians were reported killed, Mac- 000 tax reduction, in view of the where the water poured into a ists operating under Gen. Ho-Yao- surplus in 1929 will amount only to \$212,000,000. The Simmons amend-MacMurray reported he had made ment, by providing an assured sur- miles from Greenville, was cominquirieis concerning the safety of plus of from \$400,000,000 to \$500,-Price Stannard and other Ameri-000,000, may change sentiment in 000 and has never been placed in cans known to have been in the the senate, if adopted, and result in use in connection with the city wacity, but has received no informa- adoption of the Democratic plan. Otherwise, there were indications

the insurgents would line up gen-TOKIO, May 5-Fears were held erally with the administration, oday for the safety of all foreign- which is supporting a \$203,000,000 Handicap Named For Three hundred Japanese have generally supporting the administration, a bill allowing reductions

SET RECORD IN Chinese troops looting the town, ac. in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000

POSTPONE FLIGHT

SEVILLE, Spain, May 5 .- Because of unfavorable weather, the Spanish aviators, Jiminez and Iglehear Governor Al Smith, and to and told they can play long shots are still entrenched about the Jap- the start of their attempt to break sias, today postponed indefinitely the long distance flight record. Despite the flyers' denial that the Nationalists have laid down a they intended to fly to Havana, ruheavy bompardment on the settle- mors persisted that they would undertake the flight to Cuba.

SAMUEL MERWIN, AUTHOR OF GAZETTE'S **NEXT SERIAL STORY "RESTLESS LOVE"**

Samuel Merwin, novelist, will be Heretofore this paper has pubguest speaker during the Collier's lished serials written by writers Hour radio program Sunday eve- who specialize in that form of lit-WLW. Cincinnati.

Xenians interested in the work "Silk," new story, "Restless Love," will ap- and others. pear soon in serial form in The

amendment and narcotic education. Idah McGlone Gibson. be new to newspaper readers.

ning at 7:15 o'clock over the blue erature. Thus the entire output network, which includes Station of Beatrice Burton and others of her ilk, are taken first by news A dramatized short story by Mer- papers. Merwin is a magazine win will appear on the program writer and novelist, who is stepand in his talk, Merwin will explain ping into daily print in his coming how and why he wrote the story. story. He is the author of "Hattie, "The Entertaining Angel. of this celebrated writer may be "Proven Pudding," "The Passionate doubly interested to know that his Pilgrim," "Anthony the Absolute,"

And by the way, Beatrice Burment of political, social and family more difficult divorce; better motion pictures and several other restand in favor of the eighteenth present serial "Sweethearts," by know that she is writing a new serial to follow "Money Love." been adopted by the 1500 delegates One resolution, adopted after a The convention also adopted a Merwin's story will be in the na- Miss Burton has an interesting city, Bob Garrett, Struthers, O. attending the 32nd annual conven- fight, urged state branches of the resolution declaring men and we- ture of an innovation. The famous family to care for, which slows up and Sam Cullath, of Mineral Ridge tion of the National Congress of congress to continue efforts for rate men should receive equal compen- writer has been a prolific contribu- her literary work, but readers of ification of the proposed child sation for similar teaching service, tor to magazines both in the short. The Gazette can rest assured that The congress went on record late labor amendment to the federal Following a meeting of the board story and serial form and has had when the story she is now working Friday as favoring improvement of constitution. Eastern delegates of managers today the convention many books published, but he will on is ready for publication, it will appear in this paper.

DAM BREAK MENACES POPULATED VALLEY WITH INUNDATION

Couriers And Phones Warn Residents Of Disaster

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 5. — Consternation reigned throughout the fertile Saluda river valley today as the giant 700 - foot Greenville water works dam threatened to burst momentarily and release 6,000,000,000 gallons of

In the event the gap in the drain pipe which started last night, widens and the entire dam structure gives away, the thickly populated valley, extending from Table Rock Cove, thirty-one miles north of here, to Ware Shoals, twenty miles south, will belajor E. L. Hoffman, aeronauti- come inundated, it was be-

Engineers concurred in the belief

"Everything is holding now," re-

will be no disaster until the dam. gives way, and then there's no telling what will happen," he added. "It looks pretty bad." Should the dam collapse, it was

expected property damage would run into the millions of dollars, as the valley is dotted with cotton mills and rich farm lands.

Although the towns in the area were mostly deserted, and the people moved to higher and safer ground, it was feared there still Simmons Amendment Ap- might be some loss of life in case the giant dam suddenly breaks today. For many persons in the outlying farming districts had not left WASHINGTON, May 5.—A dj-the towns. It was estimated that generation belongings they could move during

throughout the night to flee to safe-

stood guard over all the roadways leading to the dam. Automobile gorge, and flooded some of the

roads. The dam, located about three pleted last fall at a cost of \$1,000. ter system. It had never been completely filled and only recently had tests been made there.

NAVAL PLANE

PHILADELPHIA, May 5-Thirty-six hours and five minutes after they took to the air in the naval seaplane PN-2, Lieutenants Zeus Soncek and Arthur Gavin ended their endurance flight at 3:55 o'clock this morning. They broke the world's endurance record for seaplanes by seven hours and twenty-nine minutes.

The aviators flew back and forth on the 100-mile course between here and Cape May. They descended only when the fuel supply of their 19,000 pound craft had been exhaust-

TWELVE INJURED AS GAS MAIN EXPLODES

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 5.-Twelve persons were in a Youngs town hospital today as the resul of injuries received when a gas main exploded late yesterday. The condition of three of the injured men was said to be serious.

Those seriously injured were: Je

Goddard, 37, Canfield; James Irvi: 23, Canfield; and Pat Menigha: Youngstown. The nine persons less serious injured were: Jesse Cole, O. Colucci, Thomas Way, Euget

The blast tore a large hole in pavement. The burning gas slight ly burned H. T. McCarrney, of this city, who sat in his automo-

Strontz and Russell Orr. all of thi

bile fifty feet away.

ed to put in at Southport, N. C., and other bay ports to escape a series of storms that swept the coast last Monday and Tuesday.

HOME-COMING HEADQUARTERS GETTING NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Officials in charge of plans for Green St. Coming the latter part of August, stalling a filing system to keep a were highly pleased with the mem- liam Cunningham, Greenville, O., the first affair of its kind to be held here since 1908, are enthusiastic in commenting upon the rebetical order to prevent duplication.

Standing a fining system to keep a work accomplished with the method and his assistants, O. J. Kincaid, Monday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist sponse to their wide-spread appeals tions. Later it may be found con- the warrant officer, both of whom church. for names and addresses of former venient to arrange the addresses have been working under some disesidents of the county.

ceedings, it is considered imperativenty years ago. tive that as many people as pos- Not only are Home-Coming work- the war department. The official sible, who have moved away from ers pleased with the large number report will be made to President the county, be located in order of names of former residents be-that they may be sent an invita- ing received, but it is also pointed tion to attend the celebration in out that citizens are submitting many valuable suggestions in co

The response, because of the nection with the event, which ha wide publicity given the subject, escaped attention of the variou pected, according to Miss Josephne Wolf, who is in charge of that booths be arranged along Home-Coming headquarters at 33 streets of the city providing meals

eighth grade commencement of Spring Valley Twp., Schools were held at the Spring Valley High program opening at 9:45 o'clock. The morning program was as fol- from

Flag SaluteSchools University had its annual inspect InvocationRev. Ralph Knoop tion Friday morning on the athletic

Song-Welcome Sweet Springtime (Melody in F). Rubenstein Col. Richard Wetherill, Infantry Folk Song Group. . Three Part Arr. and Lt. Col. Emmet R. Harris, Cav There's Music in the Air-Amer- jes with their officers, formed in

'Tis Springtime-German Dip the Oar-Spanish

Grade Orchestra (All Schools rep- T. C. Band, directed by Prof. J.

Violins—Kathryn Hartsock, Dor-othy Alexander, Janet Copsey, Col. John Green and O. J. Kincaid Janice Crites, Opal Harner, warrant officer, and President G Lois Beam, Evelyn Good. H. Jones and the student body and Cornets—Carl Bagford, Robert citizens.

Graham, Wayne Billmyre, Os-

car Lee Fulkerson, Ralph tion consisted of the following Drums-Allen Wheeler, Everett tion of each calss in the class McClure, Harry Barnes.

Cymbals-Esther Barnes. Triangles Geneva Taylor, Gen- of officers in command and leader eva McClure. Pianists-Elaine Knoop, Dorothy giene. Practical, a review and in

room. Examination of two sec

tions simultaneously by the board

an examination of clothing, arms

tended order drill. Parade by the

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licited and thank you.

off Wilmington Pike.

Reeves, Helen Haines, Ruth spection. The inspection included Ala Barnhart. Presentation of certificates was and equipment issued to students

made to the following eighth grade Exercises in close order drill, ex Elaine Knoop, Opal Harner, Milentire unit. Combat, practical sodred Turner, Ethel Russell, Dorlution of small problems in minor

Alexander, Kathryn Hartsock, tactics, and other subjects appro Max Dean Hartsock, Aleck Huff, priate to the infantry arm of the Ray Smith, Walter Smith, William service of the R. O. T. C. unit. Lesher, Marjorie DeHaven, Her- Facilities, an examination of (1) bert Gordon, Lucy Holland, Loren Johnson, Harold O. Matthews, Rebecca Sanders, Ervin Reeves, Helen Eugene Taylor. A children's operetta, "A Dream

of Fairyland," closed the program. In the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, the girls of the fifth and sixth grades, Spring Valley, gave a Maypole Dance. A band concert and ball game between the Spring Valley High School and Beaver High School, followed.

The Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor of Second U. P. Church, Xenia, will breach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 13 at o'clock, for the Spring Valley grad-

Stan," a comedy in three acts, will be given Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Commencement exercises, with

the address by the Rev. C. E. Turevening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, MAY 7: Unity Center. D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30. B. P. O. E. Wright R, and S. M

TUESDAY, MAY 8: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

Unity Bible School. WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: Church Prayer Meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, MAY 10:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, MAY 11:

HAROLD HOGUE TO

Harold Hogue, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogue, Springfield, will graduate from Johns-Hopkins University, in June, and has been appointed to an interneship in the Boston, Mass., General Hospital. Mr. Hogue's mother was before marriage, Misa Lillian Ferguson, of Greene County.

His appointment is one prized in the medical profession and he and two other medical students were appointed out of fifty-five applicants. Mr. Hogue, who is also a talented musician, graduated from Springfield High School in 1920

and from Yale University in 1925. His father is an eye, ear and throat specialist of Springfield and a member of the Springfield City Hospital staff.

(not in the possession of stu- Ladies Aid Society.

esidents of the county.

At this early stage of the pro
by states. This latter system was advantage brought about by the men returning to School late and taking up the work required by

wife of William Stevenson, pass- Scouts of America. grateful ed away at her home in Yellow had been in ill health some ceived at the local Boy Scout head-

facilities for practical and the time. Mrs. Stevenson was an active retical instruction, and the care of arms, clothing, equipment, inof arms, clothing, equipment, inof arms, clothing, equipment, in-

She leaves her husband and Boy Scout courses The inspection was a creditable three sons, Homer, Springfield; one, and while the official report Clark and Lester Stevenson, at by the inspectors has not been home. Two brothers, Charles Cunsers in ground school will be given the young men by Telegiven the young men by Telegiven the inspectors has not been home. Two brothers, Charles Cunsers while technical avithe 1928 Greene County Home- Miss Wolf has engaged in in- made public, it is understood they ningham, Yellow Springs and Wil-

TOLEDO ORGANIZES

TOLEDO, O., May 5-Seeking to stimulate interest in aviation among young men of Ohio, Toledo is organizing a troup of "air scouts," to be members of the Boy

Air Corps reserve officers will Springs, Saturday morning at 2:15 take charge of fifty boys who will

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tling down to a

walking pace

and accelerating

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struments, issued to the institution ber of years treasurer of the and will be coached in regulation scout drills, and study the usual

Courses in ground school will classes. Saturday afternoons, the Thursday evening.

Transcontinental airport. the Air Scouts in Toledo.

serve officers while technical avi- livered the address to the graduation will be studied at the local ates of Caesarcreek High School, mencement of Spring Valley Twp. high schools in special evening at the commencement exercises. High School will be held Thursday

troop will hold forth at the new The program opened with invocation by the Rev. S D. Chancel. School auditorium. The Air Scout troop to be formed lor. Zora Jones gave the class here is believed to be the first history; Rowena McKay, the class the main address. Other features organization of its kind in the prophecy; Edgar Gravitt, the class of the program will be, salutatory, world, attracting nation-wide at- will; Elinor Colvin, the valedictory, Reva Smith; class history, Leona tention. Other cities are expected these essays being interspersed Smith; class prophecy, Donald to organize similar troops follow- with music by the Central High Peterson; class will, Kathleen ng the successful organization of School Orchestra. The Rev. C. A. Huff; valedictory,, Hazel Griffis; Arthur pronounced henediction. | and orchestra music.

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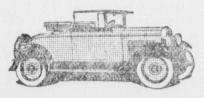
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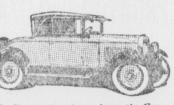
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HOME-COMING HEADQUARTERS **GETTING NAMES AND ADDRESSES**

Officials in charge of plans for the 1928 Greene County Home-Coming the latter part of August, stalling a filing system to keep a for names and addresses of former venient to arrange the addresses have been working under some dis

the county, be located in order of names of former residents that they may be sent an invita-ing received, but it is also point

Home-Coming headquarters at 33 streets of the city providing m

program opening at 9:45 o'clock

Song-Welcome Sweet Spring-time (Melody in F). Rubenstein | Gol. Richard Wetherill, Infanti Folk Song Group.. Three Part Art. and Lt. Col. Emmet R. Harris, Ca.

The Bird's Return—Bohemian At nine o'clock the two companies.

othy Alexander, Janet Copsey, Col. John Green and O. J. Kind Janice Crites, Opal Harner, warrant officer, and President Lois Beam, Evelyn Good. Cornets-Carl Bagford, Robert citizens, Graham, Wayne Billmyre, Os- The gen-

Drums-Allen Wheeler, Everett tion of each calss in the class McClure, Harry Barnes. Cymbals-Esther Barnes.

Triangles-Geneva Taylor, Gen- of officers in command and leader eva McClure. Pianists-Elaine Knoop, Dorothy giene. Practical, a review and i

Reeves. Helen Haines, Ruth spection. Presentation of certificates was and equipment issued to students lowing eighth grade Exercises in close order drill, ex

tended order drill. Parade by the

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dred, Turner, Ethel Russell, Dor- lution of small problems in minor y Alexander, Kathryn Hartsock, tactics, and other subjects appr Max Dean Hartsock, Aleck Huff, priate to the infantry arm of the Ray Smith, Walter Smith, William service of the R. O. T. C. unit Lesher, Marjorie DeHaven, Her- Facilities, an examination of (1) bert Gordon, Lucy Holland, Loren Johnson, Harold O. Matthews, Re becca Sanders, Ervin Reeves, Helen

A children's operetta, "A Dream In the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, the girls of the fifth and o clock, the girls of the fifth and sixth grades, Spring Valley, gave a Maypole Dance. A band concert and ball game between the Spring Valley High School and Beaver High School, followed.

Haines, Noggle Laurens, Forest

The Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor of Second U. P. Church, Xenia, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 13 at 8 o'clock, for the Spring Valley grad-

The class play, "Step On It Stan," a comedy in three acts, will be given Tuesday evening, May 15,

Commencement exercises, with the address by the Rev. C. E. Turley, Dayton, will be held Thursday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, MAY 7: Unity Center. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 8: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

Unity Bible School. WEDNESDAY, MAY 9:

Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 10: P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, MAY 11: Eagles.

Harold Hogue, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogue, Springfield, will graduate from Johns-Hopkins University, in June, and has been appointed to an interneship in the Boston, Mass., General Hospital. Mr. Hogue's mother was before marriage, Misw Lillian Ferguson, of Greene County.

His appointment is one prized in the medical profession and he and two other medical students were appointed out of fifty-five applicants. Mr. Hogue, who is also a talented musician, graduated from Springfield High School in 1920 and from Yale University in 1925. His father is an eye, ear and throat specialist of Springfield

and a member of the Springfield

City Hospital staff.

made public, it is understood they ningham, Yellow Springs and Wiltic in commenting upon the re- betical order to prevent duplica- and his assistants, O. J. Kincaid, Monday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist sponse to their wide-spread appeals tions. Later it may be found con- the warrant officer, both of whom church.

retical instruction, and the care member of the Methodist Church, of arms, clothing, equipment, instruments, issued to the institution ber of years treasurer of the

(not in the possession of stu- Ladies Aid Society. She leaves her husband and Boy Scout courses The inspection was a creditable three sons, Homer, Springfield: Courses in ground school will one, and while the official report Clark and Lester Stevenson, at be given the young men by Te-

Funeral services will be held

TOLEDO ORGANIZES

TOLEDO, O., May 5-Seeking to stimulate interest in aviation among young men of Ohio, Toledo is organizing a troup of "air

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serve officers while technical avi- livered the address to the gradu-

The Air Scout troop to be formed lor. Zora Jones gave the class the main address. Other ford attraction of its kind in the prophecy: Edgar Crastic attraction. troop will hold forth at the new The program opened with invohere is believed to be the first history; Rowena McKay, the class the main address. Other features organization of its kind in the prophecy; Edgar Gravitt, the class of the program will be, salutatory, world, attracting nation-wide at will; Elinor Colvin, the valedictory, Reva Smith; class history, Leona tention. Other cities are expected these estays being interspersed Smith; class prophecy, Donald to organize similar troops follow- with music by the Central High Peterson; class will, Kathleen ing the successful organization of School Orchestra. The Rev. C. A. Huff; valedictory, Hazel Griffis; Arthur pronounced benediction. and orchestra music.

SPRING VALLEY TO

The thirty-ninth annual com- tance to America. ation will be studied at the local ates of Caesarcreek High School, mencement of Spring Valley Twp. high schools in special evening at the commencement exercises. High School will be held Thursday



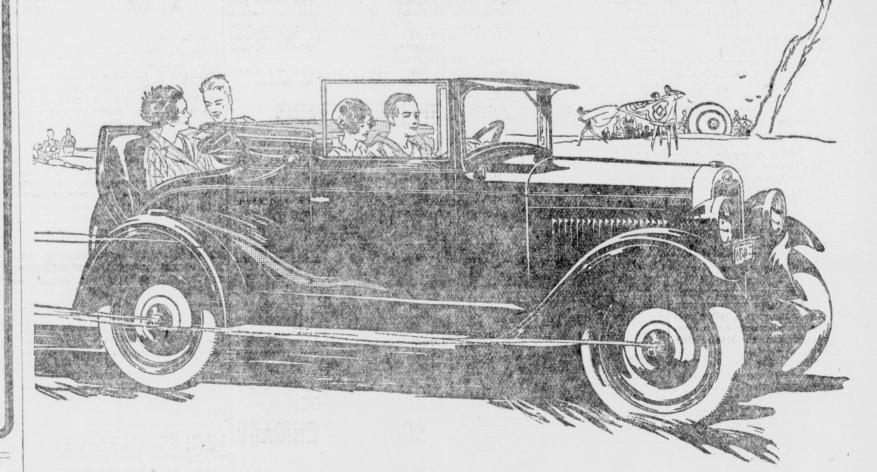


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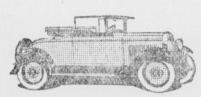


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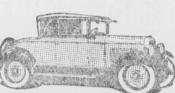
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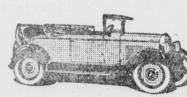
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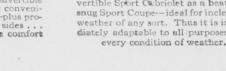
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MRS. HAVERSTICK IS HOSTESS TO AID SOCIETY.

gracious hostess to the Ladies' Aid bronchial pneumonia, was slightly Society of the Presbyterian Church improved Saturday. Friday afternoon at her home. Market and Collier Sts. About twenty-five members were pre- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb and

Business was transacted and Mrs. George Kaiser and Mrs. Henry Slagel were appointed to represent the Aid at the Social Service meetings.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor talk on the forthcoming church assembly at Tulsa, Okla., to which he is a delegate.

Mrs. Jacob Baldner gave an account of her Canadian trip last summer and also described the Jamestown Exposition.

In a charming manner, Miss Rose" and "My Brown Baby." Refreshments were also served. for years. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W.

H. Tilford, Mrs. Violet Gowdy and Mrs. George Baldner.

SCHOOLMATES GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Little Ruth Swadener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener, Old Town, was given a delightful surprise by a group of schoolmates ternoon, after school, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

Games were enjoyed and ice cream was served. A cake was provided decorated with candles and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

Following the party, Ruth enter tained her teacher, Mrs. Austin

McCLELLAND W. C. T. U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

afternoon, May 9 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jacobs,

Dayton and Xenia Pike. An interesting Mother's Day program has been arranged. A reception for new members and the white ribbon recruit service for children are also planned.

ANOTHER OF SERIES OF PARTIES FOR BRIDE.

Mrs. George Fremont Dodds Parrett), a recent bride.

ice course was served later.

home following an operation pital, Columbus.

The Woman's Relief Corps will present a silk flag to the Friends Sunday School, this city, after the regular Sunday School exercises. Members are urged to attend the

Valley, is recovering favorably from the serious operation she underwent this week at a Xenia hospital. Miss Powers' name was ardized the parachute for aviators. confused with Miss Daisy Powers Last year, he was awarded the Col in a previous item given to this lier trophy for the most outstand-

Mrs. G. J. Graham is confined to the major and adopted by the a severe cold.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. of Great Britain. Charles Secrist, R. F. D. Xenia, Thursday.

underwent an weeks ago.

Mr. Swayne Hayward, Cleveland, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs Cora Hayward, W. Second St. Mr. Hayward is credit manager of the National Refining Co., Cleveland.

Mrs. Eliza A. Smith, who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St., has gone to her home at New Jaspar for the summer.

Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold its regular, all-day meeting Tuesday with the first division in charge. All women of the church are invited to be

Miss Mary Little has been confined to her home on N. King St., several days with grip.

Mr. T. Dales Kyle returned Friday night from St Louis, Mo., where he attended the commencement exercises at Xenia Theological Seminary Thursday night and the yearly board meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lister has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Melvin, George and Sarah Jane Filson, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, N. King St., are cecovering from grip, from which they have been ill the past week

H. E. Schmidt, Jr., and Bill Schmidt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, W. Third St., are ill with grip.

Mrs. Bertha Jenks and four children, Kennedy St, have been ill with influenza, but have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peaslack. Mrs. John Kohl, Sr., Newport, Ky., and Mrs. Kohl's granddaughter, Viola Marie Knobloch, Bellevue Ky., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs J. E. Kohl, N. King St.

Mrs. Nina Moore Johnson, E. Main St., is the guest of Mrs. William Smithson and daughter, in Wilmington.

Tom Huston, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Galloway Mrs. Anna Haverstick proved a St., who has been seriously ill with

> Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, family, will spend Sunday with relatives in Jackson, O. Mrs. Messenger will remain for a longer

Lal Bagh Soicety, Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the home of of the church, gave an interesting Mrs. William M. Wilson, N. King Monday night. Mrs. Maude Stark's group will have charge of

Mr. S. M. Cross, Cincinnati, O. president of The Columbia Life Insurance Co., spent Friday in Xenia Margaret Catherine Weiss gave as the guest of Mr. Otto Hornick, two readings entitled "My White local agent. Mr. Cross was born in Xenia and his father lived here

> The condition of Postmaster C S. Frazer, W. Church St., continues to improve slowly. His son, Andrew, has been removed home from the hospital, following an appendix operation, and is recovering nicely.

surprise by a group of schoolmates of the Old Town school, Friday afternoon, often school, the occasion PLANES FROM CRASH RELATIVES OF MRS. TESTED AT WRIGHT

DAYTON, May 5.—The eighty-Wipert, and her aunt, Mrs. Clar- four foot parachute just developed state today will complete its case filed an inventory in Probate Court state today will complete its case containing a list of articles taken ence Wilson, and son, Frank, for at Wright Field will be subjected against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, from midair to test its buoyancy, check, by calling three of the for-McClelland W. C. T. U. will hold according to announcements by mer state official's relatives to the its regular meeting Wednesday Captain T. C. McMahon head of witness stand. the technical data section at the

field. and has been tested several times Mass.; received aproximately \$40, with bombs weighing up to 1,600. The last test with the heavy bomb prosecution alleges they never per-

Major Hoffman will attach the opened her attrictive home on W. new parachute to a training ship Second St., Friday evening, to and pilot it to a height of 2,000 in her own defense on Monday. twelve young women friends of feet more or less and jump with Harvey Edwards, (Louise his regulation service parachute his regulation service parachute BEELER EXPLAINS The honor guest received a nice larger 'chute as he does so and assortment of kitchen ware from watch developments, while floatthe guests. The forepart of the ing to the ground in his own. The evening was spent making dust- big 'chute and the airplane will cloths for Mrs. Edwards. A dainty gently settle to the earth if everything goes well. If it does not,

The experiment will be open to force University, Friday afternoon. performed recently at Mercy Hos- newspaper men and photographers and to news reel photographers. claimed that the theory readily "ads." lends itself to further adaptation -that of building a still larger parachute capable of sustaining an airplane and its passengers, and de-Miss Alice K. Powers, Spring positing all on the ground in an

easy landing. Major Hoffman who is conducting the tests, perfected and standing development in aviation.

her home on W. Church St., with United States Air Service, has also Chicago today. been adopted as standard equipment by the Royal Flying Forces

WILL TRY AGAIN

DUBLIN, May 5.—Capt. Frank Mr. Nelson Mason, W. Third St., T. Courtney, who failed in an efwas removed to his home Friday fort to fly from England to Ameri- rific detonation. The automobile was removed to his home riday fort to hy from England to American a local hospital, where he ca last year, is planning another sped away as police fired shots afoperation two attempt. He expects to hop off at ter it. Valencia, Ireland, within a few

Lead Purdue Prom



Edwin M. Eickmann, of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the heroes of Purdue university's football team of last autumn, has chosen Miss Dorothy Shideler, also of Indianapolis, as his partner in leading the annual Purdue junior prom at Lafayette, Ind. Eickmann is chairman of the junior prom committee. Miss Shideler is a junior at Depauw university,

MONEY SUITS FILED Champ Burglar BY LOAN COMPANY: OTHER COURT NEWS



All records for burglaries seem to have fallen before that of J. C. Bateman, who has confessed to more than a thousand in different parts of the United States, Los Angeles police say. All the robberies are said to have been perpetrated by Bateman in his bare feet, entering homes and hotel rooms in this manner so as not to make a noise. He was arrested in the act of plundering a room in a Los Angeles hotel.

KNAPP TO TESTIFY

ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—The to its final tests during the next former secretary of state, who is thirty days, when it will be attach- being tried in Supreme Court on a Springfield. The court ordered the ed to an airplane and dropped charge of stealing a \$2,875 census These relatives, Charles H.

Smith, a brother, Julia A. Smith, The big parachute was designed a sister, and Mrs. Helen B. Smith, and built by Major E. L. Hoffman a sister-in-law, all of Bedford 000 for census work which the was made yesterday afternoon, formed. All three testified before when it was dropped into space the grand jury which indicted Mrs. from an airplane 2,500 feet in the Knapp twelve times for alleged fund of 1925.

PROGRESS OF ADS

W. E. Beeler, advertising manthere will be no particular loss for ager of THE GAZETTE addressed Mrs. John Hoefler, Columbus, the plane to be used in the experistudents of the commercial class Xenia, former Xenian, is convalescing at ment has served its usefulness.

It is figured from tests made time it leaves the advertiser to its local fire department, and will open on in St. Louis soon in the inter- of the month, he said. newspaper advertisement from the gallon pumper to strengthen the with a 1,600 pound bomb that ten appearance in the paper, illustrator more passengers could leave an ing his talk with representative Thursday, May 10. airplane in an emergency and it is displays and various types of

At the close of the talk, an open Prugh and Jacob Kany. Karl Babb regarding advertising.

WOMAN BOMBER IS SOUGHT IN CHICAGO EAGLES CARNIVAL

CHICAGO, May 5.-A woman bomber made her appearance in

Two policemen a block away observed a woman and two men dart from a parked automobile, saw the to the front of a barber shop and annual spring festival sponsored by to theses by the graduating class causing the Steiss auto to swerve rush back into the car.

A moment later there was a ter- Order of Eagles.

Labor trouble is blamed for the nights.

FARMER MUTILATED BY DYNAMITE BLAST

TOLEDO, O., May 5.—George W. Maine, 53, Dunbridge, O., farmer, was in a serious condition at a local hospital today after an explosion of dynamite used in removing stumps near Perrysburg. It was pelieved he will recover.

Dunbridge's left arm was blown off and his right eye blown out by the explosion. A defective fuse was explosion of the dynamite.

Poems

"WRONG NOT, SWEET EM-PRESS OF MY HEART"

WRONG not, sweet empress of my heart, The merit of true passion,

With thinking that he feels no smart. That sues for no compassion.

Silence in love betrays more woe Than words, though ne'er so A beggar that is dumb, you know,

May challenge double pity.

Then wrong not, dearest to my heart, My true, though secret passion;

He smarteth most that hides his smart. And sues for no compassion.

-Walter Raleigh (1552-1618)



Two suits aggregating \$13,708.86, have been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Peoples Building and Savings Co.

H. S. Oglesbee and Maud Z. Friday. Oglesbee are named defendants The trustee session is for formal president of the board and college; in one suit for \$6,199.71. Charles approval of the action of the ex- Miss Bessie Moore, Dayton; Mrs. Toms, Anna Toms, John Shane ecutive committee of the school Armstrong, Erie, Pa., George Litand Della Shane, all claiming an taken every month, and Friday's tel, Xenia, William Chryst, Delco interest in mortgaged property business included the approval of Remy Co., Dayton; George owned by the Oglesbees, are nam- the granting of degrees, subject to Smith, Dayton and John A. Hunt, ed co-defendants.

The second action for \$7,509.15 year. is against J. H. Cochran and Dora Bank of Sabina, Clinton County and The Norwood Sash and Door Co. are named co-defendants.

Foreclosure of mortgaged proplocal company in both suits.

APPOINTED EXECUTRIXES Anna J. Frazier and Mary Jenkins have been appointed execu-VALUE ESTATES

Gross value of the estate of Rosa B. Haughey, deceased, is estimated at \$8,250.85 in Probate Court Debts, including the cost of administration, amount to \$1,028, leaving a net, market value of \$7,-Estate of Edward Pressinger, de-

ceased, has an estimated gross

value of \$964.52. Debts and the

cost of administration total \$711.77

leaving a net value of \$252.75. FILES INVENTORY Coroner F. M. Chambliss has from the body of William E. Trieb, articles turned over to Lewis L. Miller, attorney for the estate.

OFFICIALS OF CITY VIEW FIRE PUMPER AT CELINA FRIDAY

Five city officials, including O., financial secretary and treasurmaster of theology. juggling of the \$1,200,000 census three members of City Commission er. Mrs. Knapp will take the stand Manager S. O. Hale motored to Ce- ier of the Citizens National Bank, croises asserted that the enthusilina, O., Friday afternoon and in- this city, and A. O. iWlson, vice- ercises, asserted that the enthusispected a fire truck having an aux- president of the State National asm was greater and the yearly reiliary pumper, purchased for use Bank, St. Louis, were elected trus. port better than at any time since by the Celina fire department a tees for terms of three years. year ago. The pumper, capable of throwing Louis attorney, who is also a trus-

> minute, is a product of the Gen- tee appointed. Mo., which recently demonstrated Alfred Fairbank, president of the Countians to return for the 1928 dent. a pumper of smaller capacity in Xenia.
>
> St. Louis city school board, and Home-Coming here.
>
> Arthur Siegel, bond and stock
>
> The annual national assembly of lows: 10:45 a. m. preaching by the

The trip to Celina was made by Commissioners S. M. McKay, J. W.

forum was held when the students and E. E. Lighthiser, other memwere permitted to ask questions bers of the commission, were unable to accompany the party. Officials declared the demonstra-

tion of the truck from both draft and hydrant was up to expecta-

TO CLOSE SATURDAY

week is anticipated for Saturday 2 in the seminary chapel. The early woman carry a small black object evening, the closing night of the part of the afternoon was devoted Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal to which the public was invited. At

Free dancing is provided every Rev. W. C. Williamson, D. D. evening with music furnished by Clarence Jeffries and his popular in session at 10 a.m. May 3 and less seriously hurt. Xenia orchestra. For those not inclined to dancing, other forms of diversion are provided in the way of entertainment.

A big prize will be given away by the Aerie Saturday night.

WESTERN COLLEGE OFFERS "ANTIGONE"

The senior class of Western College will present the "Antigone" of said to have caused the premature Sophocles on Tree Day, May 15th. An unusual privilege is offered the community in the opportunity to hear this play. Productions of Greek dramas have not been numerous in this country, especially in the middle west. Though these plays of a bygone era may seem to many, remote from our life and times, yet so universal is the appeal of the Greek drama that wherever such a play has been presente the audience has been carried away from America of the twentieth century and transported back to Athens of the fifth century before Christ.

FOURTEEN DROWN IN SHIP COLLISION

LONDON, May 5.—Badly battered following her collision with the Greek steamship Ioannis Fafalios in the English Channel, the British naval supply ship Bacchus floated safely at anchor off Portland Doretshire today while naval officials attempted to ascertain the extent of her damage.

Two of the crew of the Greek ship died after being picked up by the crew of the Bacchus. Twelve others are missing and are believed to have been drowned. The remaining eight of the crew of twenty-two were rescued.

The two ships collided about thirty miles east of Portland. For a time it seemed as though the Bacchus would also sink. After rescuing as many of the crew of the Greek ship as they could, the Bacchus' crew also took to their

ANTIOCH TRUSTEES RECEIVE GIFT FROM XENIA BOARD MEMBER

Detroit, Mich.

operating budget of the college, were: Henry S. Dennison, Framwas given by the Board of Trus-tees, Antioch College, Yellow Prof. C. F. Caldwell, Ohio State Springs, at the annual meeting, Springfield; and Arthur E. Morgan,

the approval of the faculty, for the of the General Motors Corporation

The appointment of two new E. Cochran. The First National members of the faculty, Lincoln George Little, Xenia, members of R. Gibbs, who was English instruc- the board, have donated unantor at Antioch two years ago, and nounced amounts toward the \$17,who has been teaching in the Uni- 500 debt incurred through the purversity of Miami, Miami Fla., and chase by the college of Antioch erty is sought in both instances. C. Clayton F. Rock as assistant direc- Glen, three years ago Whitmer is attorney for the tor of personnel, was approved. Mr | The thirty-second annual May Rock is a graduate of Tufis Col- Walk, instituted by Horace Mann, lege, in electrical engineering and first president of Antioch, in 1853, is now teaching in Maine.

trixes of the estate of Margaret E. building on the Antioch campus, faculty and several members of the St. Jenkins, deceased, in Probate were discussed and approved. Pro- board took the five-mile hike to Court. Bond is dispensed with un- posal was made to construct a cen- Clifton. der terms of the will. R. G. tral heating plant in Antioch Glen, members of the board, a hot sup-George, Frank Shigley and C. M. to take the place of the present per, brought from the college, was Thompson were named appraisers. heating plant, located in the main served, and coffee made on the college building. Plans for this grounds.

work are only in the tentative | Pathe News took moving picstage, and funds would have to be tures of the May Walk, for release over the country.

NEW PRESIDENT AT MEETING The Rev. J. F. Ross, D. D., Colo- the graduation service at the First rado Springs, Colo., was elected U. P. Church closed the commence-fraternity of Wilberforce Univer-

XENIA SEMINARY BOARD NAME

president of the Board of Manag- ment week. ers of the Xenia United Presby- The commencement address at terian Theological Seminary St. the graduation service was deliver-Louis, Mo., for 1928 at the annual ed by the Rev. Thomas Hanna Mcorganization meeting of the board Michael, D. D., president of Monheld in the Seminary chapel May mouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Fol-2 during comencement week at the lowing promotion of classes, preseminary. The Rev. H. H. Mc- sentation of diplomas and confer-Connell, St. Louis, Mo., is the re- ring of honors and degrees, the adtiring president.

year, e ended from April 29 to ary,

tary; and T. Dales Kyle, Xenia, were four candidates for degree of These men with J. M. Lashly, St. at St. Louis.

City Commission has under con- broker and advertising specialist the First United Presbyterian pastor. sideration the purchase of a 750 of St. Louis, spoke in reference to Church of America will be held at the financial campaign to be pu

No change was made in the faculty for the next term, it is an-

Commencement week was formally ushered in Sunday April 29 with the baccalaureate sermon given by the Rev. Professor J. H. Webster, D. D., at the Fourth United Presbyterian Church St. Louis.

Activities Tuesday, May 1 began dent's office at 10 a. m. A meeting of the faculty was held at 3 m. At 6:30 p. m. the seminary banquet for alumni and friends was held at the First U. P.

The largest attendance of the managers was held at 10 a. m. May

4:30 p. m., the annual meeting of ing in a safety zone. Miss Pirchner, The carnival opened last Satur- the Alumni Association was held, one of the group suffered injuries entertainment for six ion service at 6:30 p. m. The Sac-

was started at 3:30, after the

There, joined by other

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-Photo by Wheeler Ernest Muterspaw, Jr., is the Tentative plans for the gymna- meeting of the trustees. The stu- healthy young son of Mr. and Mrs. sium and field house and science dents of the second division, the Ernest Muterspaw, 310 W. Third

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Pupils and members of the faculty of East High School were given a rare treat Friday morning at their assembly period, when Rev. Ora M. Locust, an East High graduate addressed the student ody using as his subject: "What He also sang two s Success? numbers, "My Task," and "I've

Done My Work. Each year the Alpha Phi Alpha sity, sponsors the "Go To High School-Go To College" movement. render a program for the benefit of the High School students of East High in the afternoon on or about May 4. This year, in order that the parents and friends of the comquainted with the "Go To High School-Go To College" movement, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is giving a program in the East High School auditorium, Monday evening, May 7 at 7:30. All are welcome. Admission free.

William Robinson, 1113 E. Main St., has received word from Dr. Nelson that Mrs. Carrie Robinson is resting better and is able to be around her hospital ward in a chair.

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor The W. M. M. Society met Thursday 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, E. Market St. ed. Mrs. Emma Robinson, presi-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

12:30 Sunday School. W. S. Rog-

6:30 A. C. E. League, with program in charge of Miss Vashti Jones: selection, choir; prayer Miss Sarah Taylor; song, choir scripture lesson, Miss Audrey Jones; recitation, Miss Theresa Jenkins; solo, Miss Marietta Turner; paper, Miss Annette Johnson; olo, Miss Helen Ward; reading, Miss Lydia Morgan; duet, Misses Agatha and Theresa Jenkins; in-

Ware. Miss Venzella Scurry, president. 7:30 song service by junior choi and preaching.

meeting.

The baby show conducted by Miss Helen Ward, Thursday night was a success, realizing \$27.00 for more baby chairs in Sunday School. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Peters. Supt. 10:45 a. m. preaching. Subject:

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. James

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer

Behold What Manner of Love the Father Hath Bestowed Upon Us." 3 p. m. Rev. Murdock, pastor of A. M. E. Church, Jamestown, O., will preach and choir will sing. 7:30 p. m. preaching. Subject 'The Price of Discipleship.'

gram leader, Mrs. William Smith Song, choir and orchestra; scripture reading, Mrs. Mary McKnight prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge, union; reading of minutes. secretary; piano solo, Mrs. Cora discussion of topic: 'Planning a Profitable Summer,' Mark 6:30-44, Miss Maud Nickens; Miss Effie Hamilton; read-Mrs. Sallie Watkins; solo, Miss Maud Howard; reading, Mrs. Parthenia Baber; duet, Mrs. Lucy Bramlette and Mrs. Julia Howard; reading, Mrs. Lantie Cunningham; solo, Mrs. Ruth Locust; remarks, Rev. Dooley.

RESTORE CORINTH

ATHENS, May 5 .- Plans for the restoration of Corinth, the ancient Greek city recently destroyed by earthquake, have been submitted to the government by the Academy

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SMART AND SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT The "College Inn" is Chicago's most famous night restaurant, and the "Bal Tabarin," with its new decorations by Tony Sarg, is Chicago's smartest Saturday night club. There is Maurie Sherman's orchestra for dancing, and the new

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and preaching.

meeting.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MRS. HAVERSTICK IS

HOSTESS TO AID SOCIETY. gracious hostess to the Ladies' Aid bronchial pneumonia, was slightly Society of the Presbyterian Church improved Saturday. Friday afternoon at her home, Market and Collier Sts. About

Business was transacted and Mrs. George Kaiser and Mrs. Hen- senger will remain for a longer ry Slagel were appointed to repre- visit. sent the Aid at the Social Service meetings.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor sembly at Tulsa, Okla., to which

he is a delegate. Mrs. Jacob Baldner gave an account of her Canadian trip last summer and also described the Jamestown Exposition.

two readings entitled "My White local agent. Mr. Cross was born Rose" and "My Brown Baby." Refreshments were also served. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Tilford, Mrs. Violet Gowdy and

Mrs. George Baldner. SCHOOLMATES GUESTS

AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Little Ruth Swadener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener, Old Town, was given a delightful surprise by a group of schoolmates of the Old Town school, Friday afternoon, after school, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

Games were enjoyed and ice cream was served. A cake was provided decorated with candles and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

Following the party, Ruth entertained her teacher. Mrs. Austin Wipert, and her aunt, Mrs. Clar- four foot parachute just developed state today will complete its case ence Wilson, and son, Frank, for at Wright Field will be subjected against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp,

McCLELLAND W. C. T. U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 9 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jacobs, Dayton and Xenia Pike.

An interesting Mother's Day program has been arranged. A reception for new members and the white ribbon recruit service for children are also planned.

ANOTHER OF SERIES OF PARTIES FOR BRIDE.

George Fremont Dodds Parrett), a recent bride.

assortment of kitchen ware from watch developments, while floatevening was spent making dust- big 'chute and the airplane will cloths for Mrs. Edwards. A dainty gently settle to the earth if everyice course was served later.

Mrs. John Hoefler, Columbus, former Xenian, is convalescing at ment has served its usefulness. her home following an operation performed recently at Mercy Hos- newspaper men and photographers pital, Columbus.

present a silk flag to the Friends Sunday School, this city, after the regular Sunday School exercises.

In woman's Relief Corps will or more passengers could leave an airplane in an emergency and it is claimed that the theory readily "ads."

Thursday, May 10.

The trip to Celin "ads." Members are urged to attend the lends itself to further adaptation

Valley, is recovering favorably easy landing. from the serious operation she underwent this week at a Xenia ing the tests, perfected and standhospital. Miss Powers' name was ardized the parachute for aviators. confused with Miss Daisy Powers Last year, he was awarded the Colin a previous item given to this lier trophy for the most outstand-

a severe cold.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. of Great Britain. Charles Secrist, R. F. D. Xenia, Thursday.

underwent an operation two attempt. He expects to hop off at ter it

Mr. Swayne Hayward, Cleveland, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs Cora Hayward, W. Second St. Mr. Hayward is credit manager of the National Refining Co., Cleveland,

Mrs. Eliza A. Smith, who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St., has gone to her home at New Jaspar for the summer.

Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold its regular, all-day meeting Tuesday with the first division in charge. All women of the church are invited to be

Miss Mary Little has been confined to her home on N. King St., several days with grip.

Mr. T. Dales Kyle returned Friday night from St Louis, Mo., where he attended the commencement exercises at Xenia Theological Seminary Thursday night and the yearly board meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lister has re turned from a month's visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Melvin, George and Sarah Jane Filson, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, N. King St., are ce covering from grip, from which they have been ill the past week

H. E. Schmidt, Jr., and Bill Schmidt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, W. Third St., are ill with grip.

Mrs. Bertha Jenks and four children, Kennedy St, have been influenza, but have re

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peaslack Mrs. John Kohl, Sr., Newport, Ky. and Mrs. Kohl's granddaughter, Viola Marie Knobloch, Bellevue Ky., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs J. E. Kohl, N King St.

Mrs. Nina Moore Johnson, E. Main St., is the guest of Mrs. William Smithson and daughter, in Wilmington.

Tom Huston, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, N. Galloway Mrs. Anna Haverstick proved a St., who has been seriously ill with

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, twenty-five members were pre- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Babb and family, will spend Sunday with relatives in Jackson, O. Mrs. Mes-

Lal Bagh Soicety, Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the home o of the church, gave an interesting Mrs. William M. Wilson, N. King talk on the forthcoming church as St., Monday night. Mrs. Maude Stark's group will have charge of the program.

Mr. S. M. Cross, Cincinnati, O., president of The Columbia Life In-In a charming manner, Miss surance Co., spent Friday in Xenia Margaret Catherine Weiss gave as the guest of Mr. Otto Hornick, in Xenia and his father lived here

> The condition of Postmaster C S. Frazer, W. Church St., continues to improve slowly. His son, Andrew, has been removed home from the hospital, following an appendix operation, and is recover-

PARACHUTE TO KEEP PLANES FROM CRASH RELATIVES OF MRS. TESTED AT WRIGHT

DAYTON, May 5 .- The eightyto its final tests during the next former secretary of state, who is thirty days, when it will be attach- being tried in Supreme Court on a ed to an airplane and dropped charge of stealing a \$2,875 census articles turned over to Lewis L. from midair to test its buoyancy, check, by calling three of the for- Miller, attorney for the estate. McClelland W. C. T. U. will hold according to announcements by mer state official's relatives to the Captain T. C. McMahon head of witness stand. the technical data section at the field.

The big parachute was designed a sister, and Mrs. Helen B. Smith, and built by Major E. L. Hoffman a sister-in-law, all of Bedford, and has been tested several times Mass.; received aproximately \$40 with bombs weighing up to 1,600. 000 for census work which the The last test with the heavy bomb prosecution alleges they never perwas made yesterday afternoon, formed. All three testified before when it was dropped into space the grand jury which indicted Mrs. from an airplane 2,500 feet in the Knapp twelve times for alleged

Major Hoffman will attach the fund of 1925. opened her attrictive home on W. new parachute to a training ship Second St., Friday evening, to and pilot it to a height of 2,000 in her own defense on Monday. twelve young women friends of feet more or less and jump with Mrs. Harvey Edwards, (Louise his regulation service parachute his regulation service parachute pulling the release ring of the BEELER EXPLAINS The honor guest received a nice larger 'chute as he does so and The forepart of the ing to the ground in his own. The thing goes well. If it does not, there will be no particular loss for ager of THE GAZETTE addressed the plane to be used in the experistudents of the commercial class Xenia.

The experiment will be open to force University, Friday afternoon. and to news reel photographers. It is figured from tests made time it leaves the advertiser to ita with a 1,600 pound bomb that ten appearance in the paper, illustrat-

plane and its passengers, and de-Miss Alice K. Powers, Spring positing all on the ground in an

Major Hoffman who is conducting development in aviation.

Mrs. G. J. Graham is confined to the major and adopted by the Chicago taday. her home on W. Church St., with United States Air Service, has also Chicago today. been adopted as standard equipment by the Royal Flying Forces

WILL TRY AGAIN Mr. Nelson Mason, W. Third St., T. Courtney, who failed in an ef-

was removed to his home Friday fort to fly from England to Ameri-Valencia, Ireland, within a few

Lead Purdue Prom



Edwin M. Eickmann, of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the heroes of Purdue university's football team of last autumn, has chosen Miss Dorothy Shideler, also of Indianapolis, as his partner in leading the annual Purdue junior prom at Lafayette, Ind. Eickmann is chairman of the junior prom committee. Miss Shideler is a junior at Depauw university,

MONEY SUITS FILED BY LOAN COMPANY: OTHER COURT NEWS

Champ Burglar

All records for burglaries seem

to have fallen before that of J.

C. Bateman, who has confessed

bare feet, entering homes and

hotel rooms in this manner so as

not to make a noise. He was ar-

rested in the act of plundering a

KNAPP TO TESTIFY

These relatives, Charles H.

Mrs. Knapp will take the stand

W. E. Beeler, advertising man-

under Prof. Charles Smith, Wilber-

regarding advertising.

WOMAN BOMBER IS

CHICAGO, May 5.—A woman

Two policemen a block away ob-

FARMER MUTILATED

BY DYNAMITE BLAST

Smith, a brother, Julia A. Smith,

room in a Los Angeles hotel.

have been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Peoples Building and Savings Co.

S. Oglesbee and Maud Z. Friday. interest in mortgaged property owned by the Oglesbees, are named co-defendants.

The second action for \$7,509.15 year. is against J. H. Cochran and Dora! The appointment of two new Bank of Sabina, Clinton County and The Norwood Sash and Door Co. are named co-defendants. Foreclosure of mortgaged prop-

APPOINTED EXECUTRIXES Anna J. Frazier and Mary Jenkins have been appointed executo more than a thousand in different parts of the United States, Los Angeles police say. All the robberies are said to have been perpetrated by Bateman in his

local company in both suits.

B. Haughey, deceased, is estimated raised. at \$8,250.85 in Probate Court Debts, including the cost of ad-

Estate of Edward Pressinger, deceased, has an estimated gross value of \$964.52. Debts and the cost of administration total \$711.77, leaving a net value of \$252.75.

FILES INVENTORY Coroner F. M. Chambliss has ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.-The filed an inventory in Probate Court containing a list of articles taken from the body of William E. Trieb, Springfield. The court ordered the

OFFICIALS OF CITY VIEW FIRE PUMPER

juggling of the \$1,200,000 census three members of City Commission, er. City Auditor T. H. Zell and City Mr. Kyle, who is assistant cash-Manager S. O. Hale motored to Ce- ier of the Citizens National Bank. lina, O., Friday afternoon and in-this city, and A. O. iWlson, viceiliary pumper, purchased for use Bank, St. Louis, were elected trus. port better than at any time since by the Celina fire department a tees for terms of three years. year ago. PROGRESS OF ADS

minute, is a product of the Gen- tee appointed. eral Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, At the seminary banquet May 1, Mo., which recently demonstrated Alfred Fairbank, president of the Countians to return for the 1928 dent. a pumper of smaller capacity in St. Louis city school board, and Home-Coming here.

newspaper advertisement from the gallon pumper to strengthen the the financial campaign to be put the Xenia Seminary the latter part ers, Supt. local fire department, and will open on in St. Louis soon in the inter- of the month, he said. bids for this type of apparatus est of the seminary. The trip to Celina was made by

Commissioners S. M. McKay, J. W. Prugh and Jacob Kany. Karl Babb forum was held when the students and E. E. Lighthiser, other memachute capable of sustaining an air- were permitted to ask questions bers of the commission, were unable to accompany the party. Officials declared the demonstration of the truck from both draft Louis. and hydrant was up to expecta-

SOUGHT IN CHICAGO EAGLES CARNIVAL TO CLOSE SATURDAY

served a woman and two men dart from a parked automobile, saw the week is anticipated for Saturday 2 in the seminary chapel. The early to the front of a barber shop and

rific detonation. The automobile was removed to his nome Friday fort to fly from England to Ameri-from a local hospital, where he ca last year, is planning another sped away as police fired shots af-day night and has provided con-followed by the Seminary commun-which caused her death. tinuous entertainment for six ion service at 6:30 p. m. The Sac-Labor trouble is blamed for the nights.

Free dancing is provided every Rev. W. C. Williamson, D. D. evening with music furnished by The board of managers continued Five other persons were more or Clarence Jeffries and his popular in session at 10 a. m. May 3 and less seriously hurt. Xenia orchestra. For those not inclined to dancing, other forms of diversion are provided in the way of entertainment. A big prize will be given away

by the Aerie Saturday night.

TOLEDO, O., May 5.—George W. Maine, 53, Dunbridge, O., farmer, **WESTERN COLLEGE** was in a serious condition at a local hospital today after an explosion of dynamite used in removing OFFERS "ANTIGONE"

plays of a bygone era may seem to

many, remote from our life and times, yet so universal is the ap-

peal of the Greek drama that wher-

ever such a play has been present-

away from America of the twen-

tieth century and transported back to Athens of the fifth century be-fore Christ.

FOURTEEN DROWN IN

LONDON, May 5.—Badly batter-

ed following her collision with the

Greek steamship Ioannis Fafalios

in the English Channel, the British

naval supply ship Bacchus floated safely at anchor off Portland Doret-

shire today while naval officials at-

tempted to ascertain the extent of

Two of the crew of the Greek

ship died after being picked up by

the crew of the Bacchus. Twelve

others are missing and are believ-

a time it seemed as though the

rescuing as many of the crew of

the Greek ship as they could, the

Bacchus' crew also took to their

her damage.

SHIP COLLISION

e- the audience has been carried ==

stumps near Perrysburg. It was believed he will recover. Dunbridge's left arm was blown off and his right eye blown out by The senior class of Western Colthe explosion. A defective fuse was ege will present the "Antigone" of said to have caused the premature Sophocles on Tree Day, May 15th. explosion of the dynamite. An unusual privilege is offered the community in the opportunity to hear this play. Productions of Greek dramas have not been numerous in this country, especially in the middle west. Though these

Poems

"WRONG NOT, SWEET EM-PRESS OF MY HEART"

WRONG not, sweet empress of my heart, The merit of true passion, With thinking that he feels no smart,

Silence in love betrays more woe Than words, though ne'er so

That sues for no compassion.

A beggar that is dumb, you know, May challenge double pity. Then wrong not, dearest to my

heart, My true, though secret passion: He smarteth most that hides his

And sues for no compassion. ed to have been drowned. The remaining eight of the crew of twen--Walter Raleigh (1552-1618) ty-two were rescued. The two ships collided about thirty miles east of Portland. For Bacchus would also sink.

ANTIOCH TRUSTEES RECEIVE GIFT FROM XENIA BOARD MEMBER

Approval of the \$329,000 annual; operating budget of the college, were: Henry S. Dennison, Fram-Two suits aggregating \$13,708.86, was given by the Board of Trustees, Antioch College, Yellow Prof. C. F. Caldwell, Ohio State Springs, at the annual meeting, Springfield; and Arthur E. Morgan,

Oglesbee are named defendants The trustee session is for formal president of the board and college; in one suit for \$6,199.71. Charles approval of the action of the ex- Miss Bessie Moore, Dayton; Mrs Toms, Anna Toms, John Shane ecutive committee of the school Armstrong, Erie, Pa., George Lit and Della Shane, all claiming an taken every month, and Friday's tel, Xenia, William Chryst, Delco business included the approval of Remy Co., Dayton: George B the granting of degrees, subject to Smith, Dayton and John A. Hunt the approval of the faculty, for the of the General Motors Corporation,

E. Cochran. The First National members of the faculty, Lincoln George Little, Xenia, members of erty is sought in both instances. C. | Clayton F. Rock as assistant direc- Glen, three years ago. Whitmer is attorney for the tor of personnel, was approved. Mr | The thirty-second annual May Rock is a graduate of Tufts Col- Walk, instituted by Horace Mann, is now teaching in Maine.

trixes of the estate of Margaret E. building on the Antioch campus, faculty and several members of the St. Jenkins, deceased, in Probate were discussed and approved. Pro- board took the five-mile hike to Court. Bond is dispensed with un- posal was made to construct a cen- Clifton. There, joined by other der terms of the will. R. G. tral heating plant in Antioch Glen, members of the board, a hot sup-George, Frank Shigley and C. M. to take the place of the present per, brought from the college, was Thompson were named appraisers, heating plant, located in the main served, and coffee made on the college building. Plans for this grounds. work are only in the tentative Pathe Gross value of the estate of Rosa stage, and funds would have to be tures of the May Walk, for release

ingham, Mass., David H. Morris, New York: Mr. Rounds, New York: Springfield; and Arthur E. Moran, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Armstrong, Erie, Pa., and R. Gibbs, who was English instruc- the board, have donated unantor at Antioch two years ago, and nounced amounts toward the \$17,who has been teaching in the Uni- 500 debt incurred through the purversity of Miami, Miami Fla., and chase by the college of Antioch

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Pathe News took moving picover the country

ministration, amount to \$1,028, leaving a net, market value of \$7,-**NEW PRESIDENT AT MEETING**

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year, esended from April 29 to ary

Rev. William Murchie, Wichita, Kan., was elected vicepresident; the Rev. W. H. Hastings. D. D., St. Louis, Mo., secretary; and T. Dales Kyle, Xenia, Five city officials, including O., financial secretary and treasur-

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Pupils and members of the fac

Done My Work. Each year the Alpha Phi Alpha

sity, sponsors the "Go To High School-Go To College" movement. It has been its usual custom to render a program for the benefit of the High School students of East High in the afternoon on or about May 4. This year, in order that the munity as well as the students of East High might become more a quainted with the "Go To High School-Go To College" movement, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is giving a program in the East High School auditorium, Monday evening, May 7 at 7:30. All are wel-

T. D. Kyle, this city, returning son that Mrs. Carrie Robinson is resting better and is able to be around her hospital ward in a chair.

> R. E. Hutchison, Pastor The W. M. M. Society met Thursday 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

> 12:30 Sunday School. W. S. Rog-

ERNEST, JR.



-Photo by Wheeler Ernest Muterspaw, Jr., is the healthy young son of Mr. and Mrs.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

ulty of East High School were given a rare treat Friday morning at their assembly period, when Rev. Ora M. Locust, an East High graduate addressed the student using as his subject: "What Success?" He also sang two numbers, "My Task," and "I've

fraternity of Wilberforce Univer-

William Robinson, 1113 E. Main were four candidates for degree of St., has received word from Dr. Nel-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Sunday services will be as fol-

6:30 A. C. E. League, with program in charge of Miss Vashti Jones: selection, choir: prayer Miss Sarah Taylor; song, choir; scripture lesson, Miss Audrey Jones; recitation, Miss Theresa Jenkins; solo, Miss Marietta Turner; paper, Miss Annette Johnson; Miss Helen Ward; reading, Miss Lydia Morgan; duet, Misses Agatha and Theresa Jenkins; in-

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. James Peters, Supt.

10:45 a. m. preaching. Subject Behold What Manner of Love the Father Hath Bestowed Upon Us. 3 p. m. Rev. Murdock, pastor of A. M. E. Church, Jamestown O A. M. E. Church, Jamestown, O. will preach and choir will sing. 7:30 p. m. preaching. Subject 'The Price of Discipleship. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A. C

Hawkins, president. Group 1 pro gram leader, Mrs. William Smith Song, choir and orchestra; scrip ture reading, Mrs. Mary McKnight prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge, union: reading of minutes. secretary; piano solo, Mrs. Cora Hawkins; discussion of topic 'Planning a Profitable Summer, Mark 6:30-44, Miss Maud Nickens solo, Miss Effie Hamilton; read Mrs. Sallie Watkins; solo, Miss Maud Howard; reading, Mrs. Parthenia Baber; duet, Mrs. Lucy Bramlette and Mrs. Julia Howard; reading, Mrs. Lantie Cunningham; solo, Mrs. Ruth Locust; remarks, Rev. Dooley.

RESTORE CORINTH

ATHENS, May 5 .- Plans for the restoration of Corinth, the ancient Greek city recently destroyed by earthquake, have been submitted to the government by the Academy of Sciences.

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the principal banks, theaters, and a two-minute walk from the shopping district. ERNEST BYFELD, President

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FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RICH RELATIONSHIPS-Say unto wisdom, Thou art my sister; and call understanding thy kinswoman .-- Prov. 7:4.

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PRIDE IN OWNING A HOME

Many families are making a step toward substantial posi- for anything else, and the question and independence, by setting out to own their own homes. clubs does a man have to be a When they attempt to realize this ambiton, they find the home member of in order to be "a prom pleasures take the place of more costly ones outside. They Whitney Clarence H. Mackay get so much satisfaction out of the improvements they make and Cornelius Vanderbuilt, for inand the attractive features that they introduce, that they do not have to go in for extravagances in the search for entertainment. of 14; Vincent Astor, 10: Marshall

Every member of a family feels repaid for some sacrifices, Robert W Goeiet, 11. if the fruit thereof goes into payment for a home. Thus a Only the "exclusive" clubs are family begins to gain independence, acquires a reserve, makes gentlemen also belong to night friends more readily, and adds to its standing in the community.

LOSING BONE OF CONTENTION

Are the Democrats and Republicans about to lose their pet traditional bone of contention, the tariff issue, to the growing army of voters who believe that the tariff should be regarded wholly in a non-partisan economic light and not as a political push-ball?

The growing demand for tariff protection for the farm products of the Democratic areas of the South and West is needs for extra help, in return for likely to make the answer "Yes" within a short time, in the a small fee from the men he view of A. B. Gilbert, farm economist, who, in The Farm jobs and work as special waiters Journal, asserts that with protection against the \$2,500,000,000 in off hours. But most are beatenimports of foreign agricultural and animal products brought into the United States annually the farmer will be put on terms looking men unable to hold regular jobs. They get two or three nights' work, and their only food in this of economic equality with protected industry, labor, transpor- their only pay. tation and finance.

"The issue ought to be non-partisan," says Gilbert. "It ought to be as easy for a Democratic leader to speak for ists. protection for farming in his community as for a Republican. ones the numbering jumps from We need to be assured that agriculture will be safeguarded, the twelve hundred to the four-teen hundreds because of the supposed upopularity of thirteen hundreds bea esting to note that many parts of our South are speaking out." dred addresses with supersitious

Calling attention particularly to the recently announced policy of Senator Trammell of Florida to seek tariff protection for the citrus and other agricultural products of his state, Gilbert asserts that such an attitude, one which will disregard party lines in favor of sound economics, is growing in all farm-

Many a woman who never looked inside a volume of Blackstone is able to lay down the law.

Clothing men report that half of male America is garbed In each room he has a little pad

in only rags. That is bad. Used to have some tatters, too. However, we notice that the cost of living isn't yet suf-

ficiently high to make it exclusive.

Size isn't everything. Some of the smallest vocabularies to the little pad and writes it can rip off the most hide.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

NOT DULL

Business is not bad, taken as a whole. Interesting figures show that one-seventh of the trade of the world is done by the United States. Is remedied-which not only

SPANKING

Modern thought tends to be against physical punishment for chil- later over the same thing. dren. And probably modern thought in this respect is right. Bad I once heard a hotel propriereactions are likely to come from whipping children. Before you re- tor calling a recent guest over sort to that sort of punishment you ought to be pretty sure of the temperament of the child. Fact remains that the old-fashioned discipline after his departure. And the apparently didn't hurt a lot of good men. John D. Rockefeller used to be spanked by his grandfather, so he says. John D. Jr. not only the charges reversed. I asked got it from his father but he also received the expert attention of his for a hotel to extend such a her because she was so much likes to be seen with a person cents in coin for the reducing grandfather. And both Rockefellers have done fairly well despite a favor at its own expense. | slimmer. She told me she had 'in the same of the same o

Strange how many mistake the appearance of power for power we do it all the more readily for a paying guest?" itself. Many seem rather to want the trappings of power, the titles and the gold braid, than power itself. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, novel- The same man also expressed ist, once said: "The ability to seccure your own way and impress others this view: "I think the greatest with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; mistake that is commonly made among women it is as common as eyebrows."

Tact is more powerful than a battery of machine guns—or a ployees and managers, is to exert themselves more for the comfort troctor. It takes a high order of brains to get your own way and make others think they are having theirs.

In coin and the self-addressed, pounds. Then, when you have to think that the injury you received in the army was the cause heautiful notes were enough to stamped envelope for your little lost the 10 pounds, say you are beautiful notes were enough to make any one forget their troubles booklet on reducing and gaining, going to stay on that diet until of your trouble which developed

FRIENDS

A New York actress, accused of shooting her husband, says, "I the newcomer. am done with Broadway. It's all glitter and tinsel, and the friends you make are not friends in trouble."

acter is character, wherever you find it. There are good friends on Broadway, just as good as there are on the farm. Occupation does low who is receiving your keeps.

To have the diet on the day prenot accept my opinion on the case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinathe attention of the manager.
But one day he graciously as the diet the week previous on the case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the diet the week previous on the day he graciously as the diet on the day prenot accept my opinion on the case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. See the vious to weighing just the same case without a personal examinaing made such a fuss. Broadway, just as good as there are on the farm. Occupation does low who is receiving your hospinot determine character so long as the occupation is honorable.

How often we seek a change of circumstances when what we neath your roof is naturally more as a slight token of his apprecia- you wil probably find that you really need is a change of self.

SOUND IDEAS

It is a fortunate thing for this country that there are rich men and give him the desire to re- will probably talk about it and large part of the excess water who can see over and beyond their practical wealth, men who seek to this comon-sense rule would not as they live. On the other hand with the fat. use their wealth to solve some of problems presented by modern con- apply just as much in a hotel." the type of guest who is in the ditions of life.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., turns over a million dollars to two of the best negro schools in the country—Tuskegee and Hampton. He employees from a near-by business institution were in the habit The hotel manager was clever that your body needs, so be very says he is impelled to do this by "the sound work achieved by the of dropping in at a famous little enough to know this. His din-careful to get the balanced diet

two institutes in helping to solve the negro problem." It takes much vision to know where to buy betterment.

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 5.—Are children never satisfied with their

I was talking to the daughter of a man distinguished as editor and writer. He has been the subject of many high honors, and is a favorite with distinguished men and women here and abroad. His writings reflect his admiration for the achievements of his children, who also have attained a measure of fame. I do not believe he ever mistreated them, or that he deserves to be spoken of in the deprecating way in which his daughter mentioned him:

"Papa talks too much. He bores me. I don't see how people stand him."

One frequently sees the term 'prominent clubman' appended to this man or that who isn't notable tion comes to mind, how many inent clubman?" Harry Payne . P. Morgan is a member

New York's oldest employment agency in on a corner of Park Row near the entrance to Brookducted in the open air, between 4 every day a hundred or more men report with bags containing a waiter's uniform. The manager is known to caterers who arrange places. Some of them have other

The Modernists have won anoth-New skyscrapers have thi teenth floors. In many of the old

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

HELPING FOLKS TO BLOW OFF STEAM

A certain hotel man thus makes capital of his knowledge of every-day human psychology. of paper on which is printed a request that guests jot down any criticisms of the service. That seems like a simple, inconsequental item of hotel management, but here is what happens: A guest has a real or imaginary grievance. He goes down. Having written it, he finds that most of the feeling of system. Frequently he tears up the slip of paper, because the complaint looks trivial in black and white, and writes instead something in the way of praise for the service_something that he would never have thought of except for the little complaint pad on his table. If the dissatisfaction is justified, the trouble gains the favor of the one making the complaint, but of other guests who might be annoyed

man who had been a guest in your home? Then why shouldn't

by many hotel people, both emthe most effort for his entertainment within one's doors is

"In your own home you great fuss over a man who had

It never occured to them that better business than giving a din- about, their modest trade would attract nor to as many multi-millionaires. We had one other 21-year-old

THE TENDERFOOT



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

of Fashion

than usual, for the beauty of your eyes can be made or marred by a disregard your natural brow line. hat shape has been christened the beautiful look to the face. eyebrow silhouete. They have Were I to judge a contest of Boiled Chops whichever you choose to do take

vice and do it cleverly! are disproportionate and develop sheen and lustre. utterly ridiculous on others. There are the slanting, oblique, oriental brows which, if you happen to have

will be most attractive

THhe Eyebrow in the Limelight statement. The really beautiful follows the natural line of the From self-care to beauty is a brow. It is usually slightly arched short step, and in thinking about from a point a little above the the eyes is it even a shorter step space between the eyes. It is never wise and never beautiful to

Beauty's cardinal sin is shaved groomed eyelashes and brows, eyebrows. A deeply dyed eye-This spring marks a new import- brow is also a tactical error, for ance in eyebrows, since the new it gives a dreadfully artifical, un-

actually achieved a prominence eyebrow beauty (and perish the which makes them most important thought!) ,I should place as a as a feature of interest and charm. standard the following, which There are at least a dozen things charm ,I am convinced, a great you do to your eyesbrows. And majority of women already posses. Brows, neither thick nor thin my very sincere and sensible ad- Perhaps the right brow slightly How? Well, first of all, if you to a youthful face. Rising in a

arched to give charm and piquancy are a certain type, don't attempt slight curve toward the center, and scrub the corset thoroughly to make your face an eternal con- and then tapering down at the with a small scrubbing brush. tradiction of itself through freak end to a thin line. Beautifully Rinse in several waters and hang eyebrows. There are thin cres- groomed, of course, with a tiny in the sun to bleach, if the corcents of eyebrows which are eyelash brush and a speck of eye-charming on a few rare souls. lash cream to slightly darken and like new if they are taken out

either make or meet my standard, both the corset and the laces ironbecause I am absolutely certain ed. a flavor of old Spain in your blood I have just completed a discription or a faintly unusual Scheraz- of the Great American Eyebrow! eyebrows look the part. You Otherwise, avoid them with a cannot afford to overlook the most wide berth for safety's sake. I trivial point of your ensemble, not cannot think of anything so dread- if you wish to build for yourself fully distressing to me as a nice the reputation of a smart woman. typically American girl with eye-brows which deny every other these are the tools of eyebrow feature, and her complexion as grooming, the basic needs of pretty brows. Surely you will not neg-Here is a very broad general lect them.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Corespondents

Some Way to Go!

but wouldn't you do it for a nine months and had lost 50 You didn't say how tall you ticles. These charges are to

"Mrs. L."

would not think of making a you to get clothes and that you the same weight clothes and on pliment—the government would great fuss over a man who had

tality for the first time. The them if it would be agreeable for one who has frequently been be- him to give them a little dinner

, feel out of place among your friends. And did you ever think "A friend of mine spoke to me of this, child, that they feel out close (1) a fully self-addressed, slimmer. She told me she had likes to be seen with a person cents in coin for the reducing

was then down to 160. She said height, you have about 140 ling. she never felt better in her life, pounds to lose-we don't want you to fade away entirely. But you can do it. Don't think of the Mrs. K.—It is not unusual at she advised me to give it a you to fade away entirely. But "I am only 21 years old, but I whole 140 pounds that you have all for tuberculosis of the bone weigh 280 pounds. You know how to lose and get discouraged, but to appear as a result of injury to hard it is for me to get clothes, think of only 10 pounds. Say you it that happened some months my friends. I enclose ten cents strictly until you lose that 10 I think it is not unreasonable as could be was the music in the in coin and the self-addressed, pounds. Then, when you have to think that the injury you rebooklet on reducing and gaining, going to stay on that diet until of your trouble which developed make any one forget their troubles rules of hospitality and logic, the person who should receive the person who should receive "Mrs. L."

Booklet on reducing and gaining. going to stay on that the difference of the course, you have lost another 10 pounds. And so on. If you like, give your-without an exclamation and a without an exclamation and a without an exclamation and a without some of the case. You

If you go on 1000 or 1200 C., or less at home, but the newcomer tion of their continued patron- will lose five pounds a week for fels strange and ill at ease. He age. The cost of the dinner was the first week or so. That is the is in need of the little attentions comparatively little to the man- experience of many who are very which make him grad he came agement, but those young women much overweight. This loss is a

habit of buying expensive din- and one-half to reduce in, Mrs. L. A number of young women ners would probably think little It is necessary that you have all Fifth avenue hotel for luncheon, ner to those working girls was which the pamphiet tells you

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

The rice O'Brien is a complete 'main dish'' in itself. You may serve steak or chops with it if ever try creamed radishes? Try

Creamed Radishes Lettuce with French Dressing Orange Charlotte Coffee

SUGGESTIONS Washing Corsets

Prepare a good, strong suds, and washed separately. The cor-And it isn't at all difficult to set may be starched a little, and

If you prefer to wear a simple silk and elastic band, these can be hadeic type of beauty in your face Just remember that uncared-for squeezed through warm suds, and the elastic part scrubbed with a small brush. It is as important to keep a corset scrupulously clean as any other linen item of a dainty woman's underthings.

> girl-a vocalist_who was 100 ounds overweight. She weighed 225 pounds and her normal weight was 125. She took a little over a year in reducing that 100 pounds. She wrote us that we had restored her youth, her health and her career. She gave us credit, but it was really herself who deserved it.

Please write us each time you lose 10 pounds, Mrs. L. It will help you. The column rules for obtain-

ing material we offer are to encents in coin for all other arpounds. She weighed 210 and are, but if you are average cover cost of printing and hand-

self a little treat when you have complete history of the case. You must go to your physicican for and only 21 years old! Yes, I Weight yourself once a week in this. Contrary to your opinion on such a lovely day as this, when can well imagine it is hard for the same weight clothes and on -but I thank you for the comto have the diet on the day pre- not accept my opinion on the ashamed of myself, dear, for hav-

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cot of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Occasionally some politician suggests this combination—in a whisper - and then dives for his cyclone cellar. They all know about what would happen to the man whom Jim Reed overheard proposing him for a vote-less, tongue-tied job like the vice presidency.

The hint comes as often from a Republican as from a Democratic source. The idea simply appeals irresistibly to any politican's sense of the spectacular.

However, nobody means or takes it seriously.

ding-busting campaign that pair would put up. Considered soberly—if opssible equaled politically. -it wouldn't do at all.

It's a mere flight of wild fancy - the thought of the incredibly

Smith and Reed are both too wet. Either, at the head of the Democratic ticket, would need a lt's decidely more than constraint to the lead of the decided to Jim Reed—separately.

It's decidely more than constraint to the Houston constraint to the lead of the bone dry to balance him.

satisfactorily. ment one another nicely. Smith stronger than he is, it's imagin-eastern; Reed—from the corn able that Reed might win his belt, and semi-southern

Smith — urban; Reed—rural in his antecedents, even if he does live in Kansas City.

Smith—pro-McNary-Haugenism, in line with a grain factor of course, with a bone dry to supplement him.

If Smith and a dry and Reed and a dry would pass muster in line with agricultural senti- then why would the two together ment; Reed - against it, as "un-

A pretty fair hook-up!

this young man did.

WASHINGTON, May 5. — Al And the two most vital person-Smith for president! Jim Reed for alities in American public life to-

The two scrappers par excell-

Rare sportsmen, too! Not a word out of Smith—despite their rivalry—to Reed's disadvantage! Reed, on the other hand, shaping his whole pre-convention flight so as to benefit Smith, if he (Reed) fails to turn

What a team!—on the stump, supporting one another.

But they're both too damp. And yet-and yet-

Are they? They're both damper than a good many voters like, certainly. But are they too damp to be endured?—if they can't be

A lot of drys seem reconciled to Al Smith-a lot more seem recon-

It's decidely more than con-ceivable that the Houston con-Otherwise they'd combine quite vention will swallow Smith, with a bone dry running mate. If Geographically, they'd comple- weren't that Smith evidently is party's indorsement, of course,

be absolutely impossible ?- proeconomic," in agreement with vided they'd be more formidable eastern "big business." united than any other possible

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

DID HE FORGIVE? What is forgiveness? Do you forgive a friend when you say, in fact, "Yes I forgive you, but I want nothing more to do with

That is practically what

'Dear Mrs. Lee: I became engaged to a wealthy girl a few months ago and she enjoyed the reputation of being a fine girl. We were to be married soon, but to my great surprise, she admitted to me that she had been wrong and asked me to forgive her before we were married. Of course I forgave her, but I told her frankly our engagement was broken, that I could not retain my self-respect and marry her. Now she is heartbroken. But I feel quite sure you will approve my course, as there is no other course for me. "Jim."

So you are the "one without sin," Jim, and you hurled the Well, it's all right, as stone. you felt as you did. She wouldn't have been happy with you. I merely wonder what you would up your mother's quarrel, unless have expected if cases had been the girl was abusive and loyalty reversed and you had been the to your mother demanded it. Why transgressor. It took a good deal not try to act as mediator and of courage for a girl to make such get them to make up? a confession, didn't it? And courage is a pretty good thing to have in a wife. Don't flatter miscuous kissing, I don't believe yourself you forgave her, how- there would be any harm in kissever. Your lips said that and your actions said no.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 18. I love a young man in a certain town, which I left about four months ago. When I was there he gave me as many good times as any boy could give a girl. He really made me love him. I wrote to him twice and never received an answer. I think some one got the letters before he did and opened them, and never let him know anything about it. Should I write to him again in care of someone else?

"Broken Hearted." I think it is quite improbable that someone else opened his mail. He probably is one of those people who hate to write letters. would not write again. If you still think he may not have gotten your letter try to find out through some other channel.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl friend who is the same age as I am, 19. My mother has a restaurant, and Bobby, my girl friend, has been working for her. Last week they had a quarrel, and mother doesn't allow her in the house any more. all right for me to meet her other places and be with her, or to go to her home? Her mother says I am welcome any time I want to come.

"Jimmie." Well, Jimmie, I don't know that it is necessary for you to take

While I don't believe in proing your very good friends goodbye, Sis.

Orange Charlotte - One-fourth box gelatine, one-third cup boiling water, juice one lemon, onehalf pint whipped cream, onethird cup cold water, pour in boiling water and add lemon juice, sugar and a little grated rind. Cool. Add cream and pour in mold, lined with seceik.ETAO .. mold, lined with sections of

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Flying Gold

horsehair. I am so tired of weav- couple could be. ing this old nest! It seems as from sheer weariness."

"Come, come, my dear. Don't feel like that! Rest for a moment and listen to me. There is no need of you hurring so! We have plenty of time in which to

"I will sing you my old love song. Don't you remember how you used to sit and listen to it when I was courting you?' "Hewit! Hewit! Will you? Will

you? Will you truly? Will you love me rain or shine?" Sweet as first bird's voice had lost all its fretfulness. Merrily it chirped: "Good boy, to stay beside me

ing such a good time! I am Tomorrow: Answers to Corre- me such fine, stout cord that once I have lashed the hammock to the twigs not even the strongest wind will shake it down. one stitch over, tie! That finishes growing fast. the sides of the window. I shall be able to look out at the world gold flash through the leaves

seat in the old apple tree, over-"One stitch under, one stitch heard this conversation. He was over, tie! One stitch under, one afraid to move lest the birds hear stitch over; oh, dear me! Now I him and fly away, but he craned have have made a knot in the his neck to see who the loving

Not the Robins, surely, for they if my every feather would fall out had nested long ago, nor Bluejay -the voice was too soft-nor Blue bird - he had seen him only a



" IF EVER A SQUIRREL SURPRISES ME ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TO FLY OUT THE WINDOW CRIED MRS. ORIOLE

little while since and the fellow There now! One stitch under, had told him the children were Just then Peter saw a gleam of

all the while I am sitting on the right above his head and come to eggs. Wasn't I a foolish bird to rest on a branch almost on a level make such an ado about nothing? with his face. Black as night I am tired, of course, but then so were the new arrival's back and are you. You have been hard at wings, his bright eyes were like work all day bringing me greens dusky diamonds. Once seen, he and hair and bits of string."

"Hewit! Hewit! Because I love you truly truly dear!" sang the at once!

Peter, perched on his favorite Next-"Aunt Busy Body!"

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RICH RELATIONSHIPS-Say unto wisdom, Thou art my sister; and call understanding thy kinswoman.- Prov. 7:4.

PRIDE IN OWNING A HOME

Many families are making a step toward substantial posi- for anything else, and the question and independence, by setting out to own their own homes. to man, how to be a When they attempt to realize this ambiton, they find the home member of in order to be "a prom pleasures take the place of more costly ones outside. They Whitney Clarence H. Mackay get so much satisfaction out of the improvements they make and Cornelius Vanderbuilt, for inand the attractive features that they introduce, that they do not clubs have to go in for extravagances in the search for entertainment. of 14; Vincent Astor, 10: Marshall

Every member of a family feels repaid for some sacrifices. Robert W. Goeiet, 11. if the fruit thereof goes into payment for a home. Thus a family begins to gain independence, acquires a reserve, makes

LOSING BONE OF CONTENTION

Are the Democrats and Republicans about to lose their pet traditional bone of contention, the tariff issue, to the growing ducted in the open air, between 4 army of voters who believe that the tariff should be regarded wholly in a non-partisan economic light and not as a political report with bags containing a

The growing demand for tariff protection for the farm buffet suppers, stag dinners and products of the Democratic areas of the South and West is needs for extra help, in return for likely to make the answer "Yes" within a short time, in the a small fee from the men he view of A. B. Gilbert, farm economist, who, in The Farm jobs and work as special waiters Journal, asserts that with protection against the \$2,500,000,000 in off hours. But most are beatenimports of foreign agricultural and animal products brought into the United States annually the farmer will be put on terms in this work, and their only food of economic equality with protected industry, labor, transportation and finance.

"The issue ought to be non-partisan," says Gilbert. "It ought to be as easy for a Democratic leader to speak for protection for farming in his community as for a Republican. We need to be assured that agriculture will be safeguarded, no matter which political party is in power. And it is interesting to note that many parts of our South are speaking out."

Calling attention particularly to the recently announced policy of Senator Trammell of Florida to seek tariff protection for the citrus and other agricultural products of his state, Gilbert asserts that such an attitude, one which will disregard party lines in favor of sound economics, is growing in all farm-

Many a woman who never looked inside a volume of Blackstone is able to lay down the law.

Clothing men report that half of male America is garbed In each room he has a little pad in only rags. That is bad. Used to have some tatters, too.

However, we notice that the cost of living isn't yet sufficiently high to make it exclusive.

Size isn't everything. Some of the smallest vocabularies to the little pad and writes it can rip off the most hide.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

NOT DULL

Business is not bad, taken as a whole. Interesting figures show isfaction is justified, the trouble that one-seventh of the trade of the world is done by the United States. Is remedied-which not only

dren. And probably modern thought in this respect is right. Bad I once heard a hotel propriereactions are likely to come from whipping children. Before you re- tor calling a recent guest sort to that sort of punishment you ought to be pretty sure of the temperament of the child. Fact remains that the old-fashioned discipline after his departure. And the apparently didn't hurt a lot of good men. John D. Rockefeller used hotel man did not even order to be spanked by his grandfather, so he says. John D. Jr. not only the charges reversed. I asked got it from his father but he also received the expert attention of his grandfather. And both Rockefellers have done fairly well despite a spanking handicap.

"A friend of mine spoke to me of this, child, that they feel out the man if it was not unusual some time ago, but I didn't know of place with you? For no one stamped envelope and (2) ten for a hotel to extend such a favor at its own expense.

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"Come, come, come, come, come, come of the reducing and listen to be seen with a person slimmer. She told me she had likes to be seen with a person of the man if it was not unusual to the man if it was not unusual some time ago, but I didn't know of place with you? For no one slimmer. She told me she had likes to be seen with a person of the man if it was not unusual some time ago, but I didn't know of place with you? For no one slimmer. She told me she had likes to be seen with a person of the man if it was not unusual some time ago, but I didn't know of place with you? For no one slimmer, so man and listen to be seen with a person of the man if it was not unusual some time ago, but I didn't know of place with you? For no one slimmer, so man and listen to be seen with a person of the man if it was not unusual some time ago, but I didn't know of place with you? The pla spanking handicap.

Strange how many mistake the appearance of power for power itself. Many seem rather to want the trappings of power, the titles and the gold braid, than power itself. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, novelist, once said: "The ability to seccure your own way and impress others is, once said: "The ability to seccure your own way and impress others this view: "I think the greatest weigh 280 pounds. You know how to lose and get discouraged, but to appear as a result of injury to point the pounds. Say you it that happened some months with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; mistake that is commonly made hard it is for me to get clothes, think of only 10 pounds. Say you it that happened some months among women it is as common as eyebrows."

Tact is more powerful than a battery of machine guns-or a themselves more for the comfort troctor. It takes a high order of brains to get your own way and of an old-time guest than for a make others think they are having theirs.

FRIENDS

A New York actress, accused of shooting her husband, says, "I the newcomer. am done with Broadway. It's all glitter and tinsel, and the friends you make are not friends in trouble."

All of which doesn't mean a thing. People are people and character is character, wherever you find it. There are good friends on more or less ignore another felthe attention of the manager. Broadway, just as good as there are on the farm. Occupation does not determine character so long as the occupation is honorable.

How often we seek a change of circumstances when what we neath your roof is naturally more or less at home, but the newcomer tion of their continued patron-will loss the first week or so. That is the really need is a change of self.

SOUND IDEAS

It is a fortunate thing for this country that there are rich men and give him the desire to re- will probably talk about it and large part of the excess water who can see over and beyond their practical wealth, men who seek to this comon-sense rule would not as they live. On the other hand with the fat. use their wealth to solve some of problems presented by modern con- apply just as much in a hotel." the type of guest who is in the

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., turns over a million dollars to two of the best negro schools in the country—Tuskegee and Hampton. He ness institution were in the habit the hotel manager was clever that your body needs, so be very says he is impelled to do this by "the sound work achieved by the of dropping in at a famous little enough to know this. His din-careful to get the balanced diet two institutes in helping to solve the negro problem."

It takes much vision to know where to buy betterment,

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Are chilren never satisfied with their

I was talking to the daughter a man distinguished as editor and writer. He has been the subet of many high honors, and is favorite with distinguished men nd women here and abroad. His ritings reflect his admiration or the achievements of his children, who also have attained a measure of fame. I do not beieve he ever mistreated them, or that he deserves to be spoken of in the deprecating way in which his daughter mentioned him:

"Papa talks too much. He bores me. I don't see how people stand him."

One frequently sees the term prominent clubman" appended to this man or that who isn't notable

onsidered. Possibly some of the gentlemen also belong to night

New York's oldest employment gency in on a corner of Park Row near the entrance to Brookevery day a hundred or more men waiter's uniform. The manager is known to caterers who arrange in this manner. Usually tips are

The Modernists have won anothr victory over the Fundamental-ts. New skyscrapers have thirteenth floors. In many of the old nes the numbering jumps from the twelve hundred to the four-teen hundreds because of the supposed upopularity of thirteen hundred addresses with supersitious

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

HELPING FOLKS TO BLOW OFF STEAM

A certain hotel man thus of paper on which is printed a That seems like a simple, inconsequental item of hotel management, but here is what happens: A guest has a real or maginary grievance. He goes down. Having written it, he finds that most of the feeling of dissatisfaction is out of his system. Frequently he tears up the slip of paper, because the complaint looks trivial in black and white, and writes instead something in the way of praise for the service_something that he would never have thought of pad on his table. If the dissatgains the favor of the one making the complaint, but of other guests who might be annoyed Modern thought tends to be against physical punishment for chil- later over the same thing.

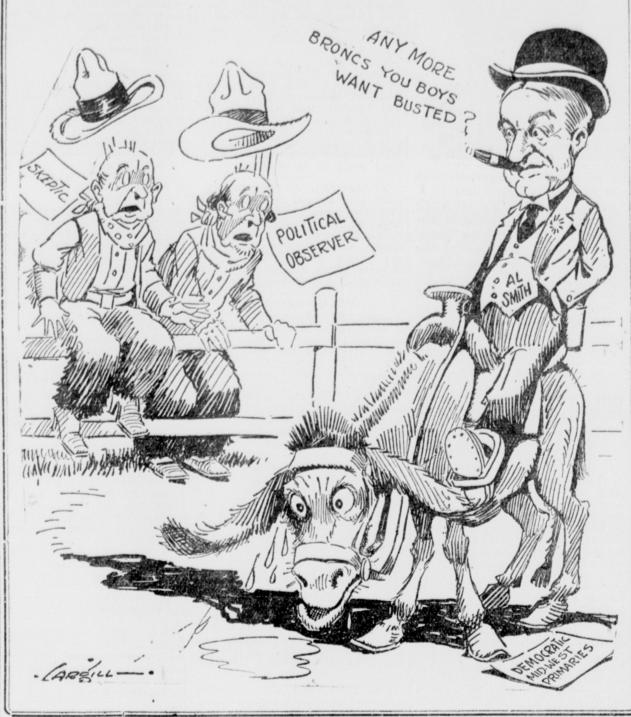
"Perhaps it is," he replied, followed your little booklet for who is conspicuous. "but wouldn't you do it for a nine months and had lost 50 You didn't say how tall you ticles. man who had been a guest in pounds. She weighed 210 and are, but if you are average cover cost of printing and hand-your home? Then why shouldn't was then down to 160. She said height, you have about 140 ling. we do it all the more readily she never felt better in her life, pounds to lose-we don't want

by many hotel people, both employees and managers, is to exert According to all rules of hospitality and logic, the person who should receive the most effort for his entertainment within one's doors is

low who is receiving your hospi- But one day he graciously asked as the diet the week previous on tion. tality for the first time. The one who has frequently been be-him to give them a little dinner. If you go on 1000 or 1200 C. fels strange and ill at ease. He age. The cost of the dinner was the first week or so. That is the s in need of the little attentions comparatively little to the man- experience of many who are very which make him grad he came agement, but those young women much overweight. This loss is a

A number of young women ners would probably think little It is necessary that you have all Fifth avenue hotel for luncheon. It never occured to them that their modest trade would attract ner to as many multi-milionaires. We had one other 21-year-old

THE TENDERFOOT



How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

of Fashion

eyes can be made or marred by a disregard your natural brow line. well-cared-for eye-area, and well groomed eyelashes and brows. This spring marks a new importance in eyebrows, since the new it gives a dreadfully artifical, unhat shape has been christened the beautiful look to the face. eyebrow silhouete. They have Were I to judge a contest of Boiled Chops

are disproportionate and develop sheen and lustre. will be most attractive

Here is a very broad general lect them.

Answers to Corespondents

"Mrs. L."

My dear, my dear! 280 pounds, lost 10 pounds.

Some Way to Go!

The Eyebrow in the Limelight statement. The really beautiful From self-care to beauty is a short step, and in thinking about the eyes is it even a shorter step the eyes is it even a shorter step the eyes is it even a shorter step the eyes. It is never wise and never beautiful to never wise and never beau follows the natural line of the Beauty's cardinal sin is shaved evebrows. A deeply dved eve-

actually achieved a prominence eyebrow beauty (and perish the which makes them most important thought!) ,I should place as a as a feature of interest and charm. standard the following, which There are at least a dozen things charm ,I am convinced, a great you do to your eyesbrows. And majority of women already posses. whichever you choose to do take Brows, neither thick nor thin A certain hotel man thus makes capital of his knowledge of every-day human psychology. In each room he has a little pad How? Well, first of all, if you to a youthful face. Rising in a are a certain type, don't attempt slight curve toward the center, and scrub the corset thoroughly to make your face an eternal con- and then tapering down at the with a small scrubbing brush, request that guests jot down are the service. That comes like a simple inconcents of eyebrows which are eyelash brush and a speck of eye- set is white. The laces will be charming on a few rare souls, lash cream to slightly darken and like new if they are taken out

brows which, if you happen to have because I am absolutely certain ed. a flavor of old Spain in your blood I have just completed a discription or a faintly unusual Scheraz- of the Great American Eyebrow! fully distressing to me as a nice the reputation of a smart woman. ty woman's underthings. typically American girl with eye- A tiny tweezers, a tiny brush, brows which deny every other these are the tools of eyebrow except for the little complaint feature, and her complexion as grooming, the basic needs of pretty brows. Surely you will not neg-

, feel out of place among your

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

o she advised me to give it a you to fade away entirely. But

habit of buying expensive din- and one-half to reduce in, Mrs. L

and how out of place I feel among are going to keep your diet very previous.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

The rice O'Brien is a complete 'main dish'' in itself. You may serve steak or chops with it if ever try creamed radishes? Try

Creamed Radishes Lettuce with French Dressing Orange Charlotte

SUGGESTIONS

Washing Corsets

Prepare a good, strong suds and washed separately. The corutterly ridiculous on others. There And it isn't at all difficult to set may be starched a little, and are the slanting, oblique, oriental either make or meet my standard, both the corset and the laces iron-

silk and elastic band, these can be hadeic type of beauty in your face Just remember that uncared-for squeezed through warm suds, and eyebrows look the part. You the elastic part scrubbed with a Otherwise, avoid them with a cannot afford to overlook the most small brush. It is as important wide berth for safety's sake. I trivial point of your ensemble, not to keep a corset scrupulously clean cannot think of anything so dread- if you wish to build for yourself as any other linen item of a dain-

> girl—a vocalist_who was 100 pounds overweight. She weighed pounds and her normal weight was 125. She took a little over a year in reducing that 100 pounds. She wrote us that we had restored her youth, her health and her career. She gave us credit, but it was really herself who deserved it.

Please write us each time you lose 10 pounds, Mrs. L. It will help you.

The column rules for obtainfriends. And did you ever think ing material we offer are to en-"A friend of mine spoke to me of this, child, that they feel out close (1) a fully self-addressed, cents in coin for all other ar- need of you hurring so! These charges are to

Injury Aids Tuberculosis "I am only 21 years old, but I whole 140 pounds that you have all for tuberculosis of the bone

stamped envelope for your little lost the 10 pounds, say you are ceived in the army was the cause beautiful notes were enough to booklet on reducing and gaining. going to stay on that diet until of your trouble which developed make any one forget their troubles and when the song was ended the no doctor could say, of course, first bird's reinced to the song was ended the And so on. If you like, give your- without an exclamation and a self a little treat when you have complete history of the case. You fretfulness. Merrily it chirped: must go to your physicican for the newcomer.

"In your own home you would not think of making a great fuss over a man who had been entertained."

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"In your own home you and only 21 years old! Yes, I weight yourself once a week in this. Contrary to your opinion on such a lovely day as this, when you for the compute the same weight clothes and on pliment—the government would as a good time! I am pliment—the government would ashamed of myself, dear for haven to have the diet on the day pre- not accept my opinion on the ashamed of myself, dear, for hav-

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, May 5. - Al | And the two most vital person-Smith for president! Jim Reed for alities in American public life to-

Occasionally some politician suggests this combination—in a whisper — and then dives for his cyclone cellar. They all know about what would happen to the man whom Jim Reed overheard pro-posing him for a vote-less, tonguetied joh like the vice presidency. The hint comes as often from a Republican as from a Democratic source. The idea simply appeals irresistibly to any politican's sense of the spectacular.

However, nobody means or takes It's a mere flight of wild fancy the thought of the incredibly

ding-busting campaign that pair Considered soberly—if opssible—it wouldn't do at all.

Democratic ticket, would need a bone dry to balance him.

satisfactorily.

A pretty fair hook-up!

Rare sportsmen, too!

The two scrappers par excell-

Not a word out of Smith-despite their rivalry-to Reed's dis-

advantage! Reed, on the other

hand, shaping his whole pre-con-

vention flight so as to benefit

Smith, if he (Reed) fails to turn What a team!—on the stump, supporting one another.

But they're both too damp.

And yet-and yet-Are they? They're both damper than a good many voters like, certainly. But are they too damp to be endured?—if they can't be

equaled politically. A lot of drys seem reconciled to Smith and Reed are both too Al Smith—a lot more seem recover. Either, at the head of the ciled to Jim Reed—separately. It's decidely more than con-ceivable that the Houston con-

Otherwise they'd combine quite vention will swallow Smith, with a bone dry running mate. If Geographically, they'd complement one another nicely. Smith stronger than he is, it's imagin-—eastern; Reed—from the corn belt, and semi-southern.

Smith—urban; Reed—rural in his antecedents, even if he does live in Kansas City.

Smith—pro Manay Haurosian.

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Smith—pro-McNary-Haugenism, in line with agricultural sentiment; Reed — against it, as "uneconomic," in agreement with eastern "big business."

A pretty fair book and a dry and Reed and a dry would pass muster—then why would the two together be absolutely impossible. —provided they'd be more formidable united than any other possible.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

What is forgiveness? D forgive a friend when you say, in fact, "Yes I forgive you, but I want nothing more to do with you?" That is practically what this young man did.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I became engaged to a wealthy girl a few months ago and she enjoyed the reputation of being a fine girl. We were to be married soon, but to my great surprise, she admitted to me that she had been wrong and asked me to forgive her before we were married. Of course I forgave her, but I told her frankly our engagement was broken, that I could not retain my self-respect and marry her. Now she is heartbroken. But I feel quite sure you will approve my course, as there is no other course for me. "Jim."

So you are the "one without sin," Jim, and you hurled the stone. Well, it's all right, as you felt as you did. She wouldn't have been happy with you. I it is necessary for you to take merely wonder what you would up your mother's quarrel, unless have expected if cases had been the girl was abusive and loyalty reversed and you had been the to your mother demanded it. Why transgressor. It took a good deal not try to act as mediator and of courage for a girl to make such get them to make up? a confession, didn't it? And courage is a pretty good thing to ever. Your lips said that and ing your very good friends good-your actions said no. bye, Sis. your actions said no.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 18. I love a young man in a certain town, which I left about four months ago. When I was there he gave me as many good times as any boy could give a girl. He really made me love him. I wrote to him twice and never received an answer. I think some one got the letters be-

fore he did and opened them, and never let him know anything about it. Should I write to him again in care of someone else? "Broken Hearted."

I think it is quite improbable that someone else opened his mail. He probably is one of those people who hate to write letters. I would not write again. If you still think he may not have gotten your letter try to find out through some other channel.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl friend who is the same age as I am, 19. My mother has a restaurant, and Bobby, my girl friend, has been working for her. Last week they had a quarrel, and mother doesn't allow her in the house any more. all right for me to meet her other places and be with her, or to go to her home? Her mother says I am welcome any time I want to come. "Jimmie."

Well, Jimmie, I don't know that

While I don't believe in pro-

Orange Charlotte - One-fourth box gelatine, one-third cup boiling water, juice one lemon, onehalf pint whipped cream, onethird cup cold water, pour in boiling water and add lemon juice, sugar and a little grated rind. Cool. Add cream and pour in mold, lined with seceik.ETAO .. mold, lined with sections of

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Flying Gold

horsehair. I am so tired of weav- couple could be. ing this old nest! It seems as if my every feather would fall out had nested long ago, nor Bluejay from sheer weariness."

have plenty of time in which to build our nest-all summer be-

"I will sing you my old love song. Don't you remember how you used to sit and listen to it when I was courting you?' "Hewit! Hewit! Will you? Will

you? Will you truly? Will you love me rain or shine?" Sweet as my friends. I enclose ten cents strictly until you lose that 10 I think it is not unreasonable as could be was the music in the in coin and the self-addressed, pounds. Then, when you have to think that the injury you re-"Good boy, to stay beside me

knot is all out now. I undid it with my bill. You have brought Tomorrow: Answers to Corre- me such fine, stout cord that once I have lashed the hammock to the twigs not even the strongest wind will shake it down. little while since and the fellow There now! One stitch under, had told him the children were one stitch over, tie! That finishes growing fast. the sides of the window. I shall be able to look out at the world all the while I am sitting on the right above his head and come to work all day bringing me greens and hair and bits of string."

dusky diamonds. Once seen, I was the sort of fellow never to I

seat in the old apple tree, overstitch under, one stitch | heard this conversation. He was over, tie! One stitch under, one afraid to move lest the birds hear stitch over; oh, dear me! Now I him and fly away, but he craned have have made a knot in the his neck to see who the loving Not the Robins, surely, for they

-the voice was too soft-nor Blue

bird - he had seen him only a



" IF EVER A SQUIRREL SURPRISES ME ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TO FLY OUT THE WINDOW CRIED MRS. ORIOLE

Just then Peter saw a gleam of

eggs. Wasn't I a foolish bird to make such an ado about nothing? with his face. Black as night I am tired, of course, but then so were the new arrival's back and are you. You have been hard at wings, his bright eyes were like and hair and bits of string."

"Hewit! Hewit! Because I love you truly truly dear!" sang the at once!

was the sort of fellow never to be forgotten, Peter recognized him at once!

Peter, perched on his favorite Next-"Aunt Basy Body!

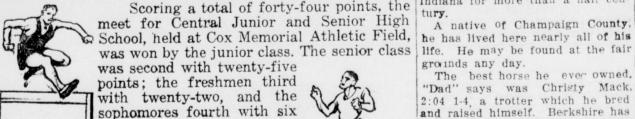
Public School Field Day Draws 600 Contestants

JUNIORS WIN MEET FOR CENTRAL HIGH: GRADE SCHOOLS COMPETE

Band Concert And May Pole Dances Close First Annual Exercises—Cox Field And Shawnee Park Scenes Of Events.

By PHIL FRAME

More than 600 pupils in the Xenia city schools partici-pated in the first annual Field Day exercises Friday after-been well known and popular at



The primary meet for grades 1, 2 and 3 was held in the space north of the lagoon stream and between the two drives in Shawnee Park. The intermediate meet for grades 4, 5 and 6 took place directly north of Cox Field and east of the road leading by the Scout cabin.

points.

Each grade was limited to three entries in each event. There were fifteen entries in the first grade events; twelve In the early 90's Pauline B. a in the second, third and fourth grade events, and nine in the trotter with a track record of ifth and sixth grade events.

PRIMARY MEET

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 3)-

Herbert Frye, McKinely D, first;

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 2)

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 1)

-Billy Knisley, Spring Hill, first;

Boys' running broad jump (Grade

Kinley D, second, with a jump of

Boys' running broad jump (Grade

2)-Woodrow Parker, McKinley B,

first, with a leap of ten feet, ten

Girls...' fifty-yard dash (Grade 1)

Doris Pramer, Central 1, first;

Girls' potato race (Grade 3)-

Virginia Halk, Orient Hill, second.

Marietta Smith, Orient Hill, first;

Mary Esther Lackey, Orient Hill,

Girls' potato race (Grade 2)-

Mildred Ary, Spring Hill, first;

Edith Gorman, McKinley B, second.

Boys' running broad jump (Grade

1)-Virgil Cartwright, McKinley M,

nine inches: Billy Foley, Central 1,

Girls' potato race (Grade 1)-

Madeline Acton, McKinley M, first;

Saturday, May 5

gers, hit for sixteen bases in a

feated Mike McCoole at Charles-

ton, Md., in 1863, for the American

weight, Jimmy Britt, defeated

Jakey White in twenty rounds at

defeated the Ohio club of Lexing-

ton, Ky., 75 to 0, in a baseball

Sunday, May 6

outfielder, born at Norcross, Ga.,

world's middleweight title by de-

feating Mike O'Dowd in twelve

league star, ended his champion-

ship string of consecutive games

played without a miss, 1925. He

played 1,307 games without a miss,

beginning with the game of June

weight champion of Europe, was

SPRINGFIELD CARS

rounds at Boston, Mass., 1920.

20, 1916.

heavyweight championship. The

fight lasted sixty-three rounds.

San Francisco, Cal., 1905.

Ty Cobb, with Detroit Ti-

Joe Coburn of Ireland de-

-World's champion light-

-Cincinnati Red Stockings

-Charles Albert "Chief"

Red Wingo, Detroit Tigers

-Johnny Wilson won the

-Everett Scott, American

-Hilario Martinez, welter-

ASK FARE INCREASE

Recommendation that the cash

In making application for the in-

continue, and the service maintain-

fare on Springfield street cars be

Betty Reeves, Orient Hill, second.

second with a leap of eight feet

first; Hiawatha Stratenberger,

eleven inches.

Kinley C, second.

second

three inches.

-Lewis Fuller, Spring Hill, first;

Albert Moore, McKinley B, second.

Robert Bottorf, McKinley S, sec-

Harvey Myers, Spring Hill, second.

A first prize of fifty cents and, Girls' potato race (Grade 6)a second prize of twenty-five cents Leona Shears, McKinley 6B, first; Recently "Dad" turned over to grades. At the close of the meet, which third.

was under the direction of Super- Girls' potato race (Grade 5)intendent H. C. Pendry, all schools Marion Derrick, McKinley 5A, marched to Cox Field, where a first; Mabel Bath, Spring Hill, secband concert and May Pole dances ond; Evelyn Jones, Spring Hill, closed the occasion. third. There were five May poles and Girls' potato race (Grade 4)-

the exercises were under the super- Bertha Wikle, McKinley 4B, first; vision of Miss Faye Cavanaugh Dorothy Rankin, Orient Hill, secand Miss Harriet McCarty, music ond: Freda Spriggs, Orient Hill, teacher. Music was furnished by the Central High School Band, directed by E. G. Whitworth.

During the ceremonies, the seniors class of Central dispensed pop and refreshments. Officials for the intra-mural meet

were: Grades 1-3: Starter-Clemjudges: Granor, Miss Smith Miss Douthett; announcer-Adair; Grades 4-6 starter-Higjudges-Rakoff, Mrs. Van Zant and Morton; announcer ond. Lickliter: Grades 7-12; starter-Benner and Haws; announcer— seven inches; Marion Lowry, Me-inning on account of darkness. Following is a summary of the eleven feet, five inches.

events and the winners:

GRADES 7-12 Fifty-yard dash (Junior High)-R. Stiles, first; H. Thompson, sec-

ond; P. Hunter, third. Baseball throw (Senior High)-C. Karch, senior, first; R. Scurry, junior, second; L. Doak, senior,

Three-legged race (Junior and I Senior girls)-Beeler and Simons, reshmen, first; Delph and Dailey, seniors, second; Murray and Winegart, freshmen, third.

Fifty-yard dash (Senior High)-Bell, freshman, first; Scurry, junior, second: Scott, junior, third. 440-yard dash (Junior High) Paul Baldner, first; James Ralls, second; Pearl Hunter, third.

High jump (Senior High)-Karch, senior, won the event, jumping four feet, eleven inches; Gordon, second, and Scurry, third. Fifty-yard dash (Girls)-Alberta Murray, freshman, first; E. Winegart, freshman, second; Ruth Hupp, junior high, third.

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ert Chew, first, Whitacre, second; Wagner, third.

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Bull, third. Cross country run (Junior High) -P. Baldner, first; P. Hunter, se-

game 1870. Class relay-Juniors first, sen-Bender, a Chippewa Indian, formeriors second and sophomores third. ly pitching star of the Philadelphia INTERMEDIATE MEET

Athletics, was born at Brainerd, Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 6) Minn., 1883. His baseball career be--Roy Muterspaw, Spring Hill, gan with the Carlisle Indians. first; Edward Burke, McKiniley 6B second; Robert Foley, McKinley

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 5) -David Gabbert, McKinley 5A, first; Robert Dewey, McKinley 5A, second; Paul Yeakley, Spring Hill,

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 4) -Frederick Johnson, Orient Hill, first; Leon Fugate, Spring Hill, second; Richard Stratenberger, Mc-

Kinley 4A, third. Boys' broad jump (Grade 6)—

Fred Hook, McKinley 6A, first; Walter Cruit, McKinley 6B, second; Carl Hipshire, Spring Hill,

Boys' broad jump (Grade 5)— weight champion of Europe, born at Valencia, Spain, 1905. Dawson Latimer, McKinley 5A, second; Bennie Chambliss and Delbert Johnson, both of McKinley 5B, tied

Boys' broad jump (Grade 4)-Harold Flint, Spring Hill, first; Eugene Foster, McKinley 4B, second; Albert Frye, McKinley 4B, third. Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 6)-

Mildred Coates, McKinley 6B, first; increased from seven to ten cents Marjorie Hicks, Spring Hill, sec- was contained in an application for ond; Mary Funderburg, McKinley an increased rate filed in Clark 6A, third.

County Common Pleas Court Fri-Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 5)day by Willits H. Sawyer, receiver Emmaline Smith, McKinley 5B, for the street car company. first; Mary Lee Palmer, McKinley 5A, second; Ruth Pramer, Spring crease, the receiver declared that if operations of the company are to

Hill, third. Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 4)-Thompson, McKinley 4B, ed, substantially as at present, the first; Jessie Burke, McKinley 4A, change of fare was the only altersecond; Mabel Miller, Spring Hill, native to provide additional ind come.

VETERAN HORSEMAN POPULARLY KNOWN **OVER HALF CENTURY**

URBANA, O., May 5-One of the most picturesque figures in the realm of harness racing is R. R. Berkshire, 87, of this county, who claims to be the oldest active race horse trainer in the country.

the half-mile tracks of Ohio and Indiana for more than a half cen-

A native of Champaign County, grounds any day.

The best horse he ever owned. "Dad" says was Christy Mack, 2:04 1-4, a trotter which he bred and raised himself. Berkshire has never driven in many races, many of his entries having been handled by M. O. Stokes, another vete-

Berkshire's first horse was Prince Al who had a mark of 2:21 1-4 and in those days, thirtyfive years ago, that was fast enough to win a lot of races.

"Dad" likes to reminisce on the horses and races of days gone by. 2:20 1-4, was "burning up" the tracks in Ohio.

was awarded in each event for Kathryne Randall, McKinley 6A, Guy Roach, Sidney horseman, his second; Goldie Hall, Spring Hill, good three year old filly by Arion McKinney, 2:05 1-4, and out of the dam, Christie Forbes. This was done only after much persuasion by the veteran trainer's sons. Another of Christie Forbes' colts,

a yearling trotter, he regards as his "best bet" at present. The colt is by Outsider, by Guy Axworthy. Christy Forbes was sister of Christy Mack.

TROOP 43 LEADING

Troop No. 43, with a record of five victories and no defeats, is far out in front in the Scout Softball League.

inches; Charles Jay, Spring Hill, evening. second with a leap of nine feet, Troop 41 meets Troop 43 Friday Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 3) high

-Marybelle Frey, McKinley H,	League	standing follow	
first; Marjorie Trubee, McKinley	Team	Won.	Lost. Pct.
D, second.	Troop 43	5	0 1.000
Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 2)	magan At	. 9	2 .500
-Josephine Reed, McKinley B,	Troop 41	0	5 .000
first; Hiawatha Stratenberger, Mc-			

Standings CENTRAL LEAGUE

Clubs Akron Springfield Fort Wayne .. DAYTON first, with a jump of eight feet, Erie

> Yesterday's Results Dayton 14, Fort Wayne 11. Akron 7, Erie 1 Springfield 13, Canton 10.

Today's Games Dayton at Akron. Erie at Canton.

NATIONAL	LEAGUE	
Clubs	W. L	P
New York	10 4	.7
Brooklyn	9 7	. [
CINCENNATI		.!
St. Louis	9 9	.!
Pittsburgh	9 9	. :
Boston	7 9	
Chicago	9 12	.4
Philadelphia	5 10	.:

Yesterday's Results New York 11, Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 13, Boston 3. Philadelphia-Chicago (rain). Brooklyn-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN	LEAGUE
Clubs	W. L
New York	12 4
CLEVELAND	13 8
Philadelphia	8 5
St. Louis	12 10
Washington	7 9
Detroit	9 14
Boston	6 11
Chicago	7 13
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Yesterday's Results Boston 3, Cleveland 2. New York 10, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5. Washington 13, St. Louis 6.

Today's Games Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN	ASSOCIAT	101	4
Clubs	W.	-	
Kansas City	14	5	
St. Paul	15	6	
Indianapolis	10	8	
Milwaukee	10	10	
Louisville	8	12	
Minneapolis	9	12	,
TOLEDO	8	13	
COLUMBUS	7	15	
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Yesterda	ay's Results		

St. Paul 4, Columbus 3. Toledo 9, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis-Milwaukee (rain).

Today's Games Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

POST OFFICE IS JOB BUREAU



Postmaster Thomas J. Langfitt Exclusive Central Press Dispatch

to The Gazette

WASHINGTON, Pa., May Washington's postoffice, presided over by Postmaster Thomas J. In addition to caring for the

an eye out for jobs for the citizens-those applying for work. For Postmaster Langfitt has conceived and organized what he believes is the only post office employment bureau in the country. And he reports that it's a success. How It Works

Langfitt informed Washington's Troops 43 and 45 played to a 5 citizens that if they needed help at hold. judges—Patterson, Whit- 3)—Woodrow Vance, McKinley H, to 5 tie Friday night in a game that their homes, and would communiworth and Boyce; field judges— first with a leap of eleven feet, was called at the end of the fifth cate with him by telephone, he ball. aning on account of darkness.

Games next week will close the wants. Then he instructed clerks wants wants was choice, \$13.25@13.75; prime, \$12.50 are received, each is listed accord- logical statement: is best fitted to do.

Langfitt is one of the youngest = first-class postmasters in the country. He has risen from city carrier through the routine of the postoffice to his present position

scored an overwhelming victory over a Dayton team by a margin England, 384:32:08. of 342 pins in an inter-city bowling match in this city Friday night. homa, 390:33:08. The visiting team substituted for the Dayton Tellings, which could 420:48:38. not fill the scheduled engagement. Rolling in fine form, the local 000 quintet amassed a three-game total of 2,915, including games of 954, 26:49. 1,000 and 961. The visitors totalled

Three members of the local team rolled above 600. Al Regan topped the attack on the maples with 624, followed by Moore with 615 and AUTOISTS DROWN Peterson with 613. Box score:

	May176	160	17
	Wood129	188	14
	Oster160	205	12
	Mumford211	180	20
1	Ruby156	202	16
2	Totals 832	935	80
	Xenia.		
,	Brickel201	181	13
7	Peterson176	221	21
	Moore	193	22
3	Malavazos177	164	20
3	Al Regan201	241	18
	Totals954	1,000	96

HUGHEY JENNINGS' ESTATE APPRAISED

SCRANTON, Pa., May 5-Per sonal property valued at \$151,734 was left by Hughey Jennings, former assistant manager of the New 619 York Giants, who died here in Feb-.615 ruary, an inventory filed in court weather and raging storms over 545 today revealed.

391 owned stock in local banks appraising on its flight to King's Bay 353 ed at \$90,000 and fifty shares of Spitzbergen, from Vadsoe, Norway 350 stock in the New York Giants valu- where it landed safely over a tured at \$5,000,.

HOOVER ENDORSES FARM RELIEF BOARD

MONON, Ind., May 5 .- Herbert Hoover today indorsed farm relief through a federal farm board in Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, clude from the secretary of commerce.

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 5 .- A. S. Hubbard, was instantly killed today when the automobile driven by

TY COBB MAY QUIT BASEBALL BEFORE SEASON ENDS IF PLAYING ISN'T BETTER

Staff Writer for Central Press and about the rabbit ball." Gazette

have brought out.

as a player is ended? Cobb told me at Augusta last do what changes have been made

spring that while he hated to give in the ball in recent years," he paired to any great extent. him in action since the season terrifying experience to a pitcher

on one or two occasions.

He won't stay in the game long run." enough to find himself dropping out of sight. He'll step out. There is one thing to be considered, however. Cobb delayed his training this season, partly because of his indecision regarding his future-and partly (in all probabil-

the price was right. least, will carry him into the sultry less desirable 140-160 lbs., \$9@9.50;

postal needs of the city, it keeps ball" is still in use.

It probably is-if it ever was put gible to \$14. into use. There has always been a Sheep- Receipts, 23; market sneaking impression that most of steady; spring lambs quoted \$20; the "rabbit" nature injected into shorn lambs, \$15; ewes, \$7@9. the ball was the figment of the Receipts Friday - Cattle 427, pitchers' imagination and the psy-calves 463, hogs 2821, sheep 55. chological effect of the dream was Shipments Friday- Cattle 73 enough to give the batter a toe calves 330, hogs 1511, sheep 4.

But to get back to the "lively

first round of play. Troops 43 and at the stamp and parcel windows discussing batters, baseballs and @13.25; good, \$12.65@13.25;

he six leaders in the Bunion Derby and their elapsed times for 2,359.1 miles from Los Angeles. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Receipts, 2,500; market, steady;

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, On-

tario, 426:14:52. Ed Gardner, Seattle Wash., 436: Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O., 437

IN PARK RESERVOIR

AKRON, O., May 5-Frank Roz-5 ensky, 38, and his daughter, Anna, 16, are dead today as the result of Rozensky's auto crashing through a railing into a reservoir in Sandy 88 Beach Park, near here late Friday

Three other members of the Roz-2 ensky family were rescued, follow-2 ing the plunge into fifteen feet of water, but the father and Anna 31 were drowned. Anthony Rozensky, one of the

trio rescued, told police he was driving the machine and had been blinded by the lights of an automobile going in the opposite direction.

DIRIGIBLE HELD UP BY FOGGY WEATHER

OSLO, NORWAY, May 5-Foggy Spitzbergen today prevented the Jennings, the inventory showed, polar dirigible Italia from continubulent flight from Stolp, Germany. In landing the envelope of the airship was rent slightly but the damage was not great enough to prevent the continuance of the

OPTIMISTS MEET

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 5 .making his first statement since Five hundred "optimists" of four he has been an active candidate states were in session here today for president of the United States. following the opening of the an-The statement was issued in a tele- nual fifth district convention. The gram received by John G. Brown, meeting will continue through Sunof Monon, former president of the day. Speakers for the sessions in-Congressman James G. Begg, Sandusky; Ralph Elvin, Indianapolis; Carl Schumacher, Cos lumbus; Edward Stoecklein, Dayton; P. L. Strait, Youngstown; N. F. Nolan, Dayton, and Mr. Charles B. Kern, Lafayette, Ind.

OPPOSE JOSEPHINE BUDAPEST, May 5.—Hungarian Louisville-Kansas City, wet field Edward Hayes, of Martins Ferry, Fascists who are opposing the apand in which he was riding, crash. pearance here of Josephine Baker, ed into a street car. Mrs. Hayes colored singer and dances, threw was believed to be fatally injured, ammonia bombs upon the stage of Bright lights on a passing automo- the theater when Miss Baker apbile blinded Hayes as he drove, it peared last night. A fist fight fol-

By NORMAN E. BROWN | hind them you don't have to worry

The ball is just about as spheri-It seems to be an even bet that cal in shape as it ever was, barring Ty Cobb will not finish the season the ones Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig as a player if he continues to show may have socked a minute previthe lack of form the early game ously. If the batter is unable to hit the ball "on the nose" or tire . "But he signed a contract," his swing well he isn't going to drive it any farther than he and comes the protest. Well, is the answer, what if he ten years ago.

has an agreement with Connie Also, there is the statement of a Mack-contract or no contract- big league manager, who quite which will permit Ty to step out obviously wouldn't care to be quotthe day he figures his usefulness ed on the matter. "I don't know any more than you

up baseball he did not care to con- said. "But I do know this: tinue in it after his worth was im- "Before this home run hitting craze swept baseball a home run, He certainly has slipped this sea- of course, was an oddity. At the son. Baseball men who have seen same time, however, it was a more

opened have remarked of his pa- to have one socked at his expense. would have been pie for him in of ten and twelve years ago took Medium cows . years gone by-and the lumbering such a blow philosophically and way in which he slid into a base went right on with their knitting Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 and pitching. Today there are Spring lambs 15.00@18.00 Cobb is proud. He cherishes mighty few hurlers who hold their many recollections of tribute and nerve after someone has turned glory accorded him in his career one of their shoots back for a home

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK ity) to promote the idea a bit that he cared little about playing, unless the price was right.

CINCINNATI, May be ceipts, 600; holdover 2948; market, demand moderate, unevenly 10@ demand moderate, unevenly 10@ demand moderate. A few warm weeks may render 25c higher; bulk good and choice, his legs a bit more supple and his 170-250 lbs., \$10.25@10.35; heavier muscles more flexible. This, at hogs quoted downward to \$10 and days under the late summer sun. most 120-135 lbs., \$8@8.50; pigs under 100 lbs., quoted around \$5.50; Along with the other daily strong weights upwards to \$7; Langfitt, serves more than one alibis handed out by pitchers, in-packing sows, mostly \$7.75@8.25.

purpose.

Along with a libis handed out by pitchers, in-packing sows, mostly \$7.75@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 175; calf rehave the old one that the "lively ceipts, 150; market, cattle steady, veals quoted \$1.00 lower; best el

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5.

45 will play a double-header Mon- to receive the names of all those such one night in a general fanning butchers, \$12@12.50; fair, \$11@12: day night and Troops 41 and 45 will desiring employment, and to list bee. And when the matter of the common, \$9@9.50; common to good also stage a twin bill Wednesday them. As the names of applicants lively ball came up he made this fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good fat cows, \$4.50@9; heifers, \$9.50@ In the final game of the week, ing to the kind of work he or she "If you put 'em where the batter 11; fresh cows and springers, \$50 doesn't like 'em and can't get be- @125; veal calves, \$15. Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 500;

market, steady to lower; good, \$11.-50: lambs, \$16.50. Hogs-Receipts, 600; market, ac-

\$10.25@10.40; heavy mixed, \$10.40 @10.50; mediums, \$10.40@10.50; heavy yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; light yorkers, \$9.25@9.50; pigs, \$8.25@ JOLIET, Ill., May 5.—Here are 8.75; roughs, \$8@8.25. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.-Hogs

top, \$10; bulk, \$9.25@9.90; heavy Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla- weight, \$9.20@9.75; medium weight \$9.65@10; light weight, \$8.40@9. Pehn Salo, Passaic, New Jersey, 90; light lights, \$7.10@9.50; packing sows, \$8@8.65; pigs, \$7@8.50. Cattle Receipts, 1, 60; market, steady; calves, receipts 100, market receipts, 100; market, beef steers: good and choice, \$13@14.50; common and medium, \$9.50@12.50; yearlings, \$9 @14.25; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7. 50@14; cows, \$7.50@11.50; bulls, \$7 @11; calves, \$10@14.50; feeder steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, \$9.50@12; stocker cows and heif-

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs,

\$17@18; culls and common, \$13@ 16; yearlings, \$14@16; common and choice ewes, \$3.50@11.50; feeder lambs, \$13@14.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$9.75@9.90. Lights-\$9.25@9.75. Mediums-\$9.90@10. Pigs-\$8.50@9. Roughs-\$7.50@7.75. Calves-\$10.50. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up.-\$9.25. Heavies, 275-350 lbs .- \$9.50. Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$9.75. Lights, 150-160 lbs.-\$9.00. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.50. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50. Stags-\$4@6. Sows-\$6.50@7.50. CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best Butcher steers ..\$10.50@12.00 Medium heifers 9.00@10.00 9.50@11.00 Best fat heifers 8.00@ 9.00 Best fat cows 7.50@ 8.50 Medium heifers Bologna cows thetic attempts to field hits which "On the other hand the pitchers Veal calves 8.00@13.00 .. 5.50@ 7.50 SHEEP

> CHICAGO BUTTER

packing stock, 27@28a. CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER

Extra, 46@48c. Extra firsts, 45@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing, 28@30c. EGGS Firstsfi 33G33 1-2c. Extra firsts, 32c.

Firsts, 29 1-2@30c.

Nut 19@20c. Lower grades, 16@18c.

OLEO

CHEESE York State, new, 27@28c. POULTRY Fowls, 27@29c. Mediums, 28@29c. Roosters, 16@17c.

Broilers, heavy, 45@48c. Ducks, (spring) 25@28c. Geese, 15@18c.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS Apples, \$2.75 bu. Western, \$2.05@3.25 box. Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50, 24 pt. crate; Texas, \$3@3.50. Mississippi, \$7.50. Alabama, \$3@7.50, 24 qt. crate.

Cabbage, southern, \$6@6.25 crate Potatoes, Cobblers (old) \$3.2 (150 lb. sack.) Triumphs, \$4@4.25 (100 lb. sack) New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. Tomatoes, southern, repacked,

\$1.40@1.65 (10 lb. basket); hot house, \$5. Onions, Texas, new \$2.25 crate; (old) \$2.50 crate; green, 10c Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$2.00@

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.50. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.95. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.25. Oats, No. 2 per bu. 68c.

\$2.50 basket of 2 dozen.

DAYTON PRODUCE East 2819. East 639)

Wholesale Eggs. Fresh eggs, per dozen29c

Retail Price. Fresh Eggs, per dozen30c ceipts, 14,292 tubs; creamery ex- Dressed Ducks, per pound45c tra, 43c; standards 43c; extra firsts Live Roosters, per pound ____ 264

42 1-2@43 3-4c; firsts, 41 1-2@42c; Turkeys, per pound (dressed)..75c Turkeys (alive) per pound 55c 1928 Fries65c Leghorn Fries, lb.45c Colored Fries, lb.59c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs. Hens, per pound23c Roosters, per pound12c Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ... 22c White Ducks, pound17c Geese, per pound _____ 15e Eggs, per dozen26c

Milk Producers Ass'n.) Butter, per 1b.49c Good hens 22c. Eggs, 26c. Springers, good 35c. Leghorns, 30c.







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Public School Field Day Draws 600 Contestants

JUNIORS WIN MEET FOR CENTRAL HIGH: GRADE SCHOOLS COMPETE

Band Concert And May Pole Dances Close First Annual Exercises—Cox Field And Shawnee Park Scenes Of Events.

By PHIL FRAME

More than 600 pupils in the Xenia city schools participated in the first annual Field Day exercises Friday after- been well known and popular at



Scoring a total of forty-four points, the meet for Central Junior and Senior High School, held at Cox Memorial Athletic Field, he has lived here nearly all of his was won by the junior class. The senior class life. He may be found at the fair was second with twenty-five

Girls' potato race (Grade 4)-

PRIMARY MEET

Harvey Myers, Spring Hill, second.

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 2)

Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 1)

-Billy Knisley, Spring Hill, first;

Boys' running broad jump (Grade

second with a leap of nine feet,

Girls' potato race (Grade 3)-

Girls' potato race (Grade 2)-

Boys' running broad jump (Grade

1)-Virgil Cartwright, McKinley M,

first, with a jump of eight feet,

nine inches; Billy Foley, Central 1,

second with a leap of eight feet,

Madeline Acton, McKinley M, first;

weight, Jimmy Britt, defeated

Jakey White in twenty rounds at

defeated the Ohio club of Lexing-

fight lasted sixty-three rounds.

San Francisco, Cal., 1905.

game 1870.

-World's champion light-

-Cincinnati Red Stockings

-Charles Albert "Chief"

-Hilario Martinez, welter-

ASK FARE INCREASE

fare on Springfield street cars be

County Common Pleas Court Fri-

league star, ended his champion-

ship string of consecutive games

played without a miss, 1925. He

played 1,307 games without a miss, beginning with the game of June

weight champion of Europe, was

SPRINGFIELD CARS

Betty Reeves, Orient Hill, second.

Girls' potato race (Grade 1)-

eleven inches.

Kinley C, second.

three inches.

Robert Bottorf, McKinley S, sec-

-Lewis Fuller, Spring Hill, first;

Albert Moore, McKinley B, second

points; the freshmen third with twenty-two, and the sophomores fourth with six sophomores fourth with six

The primary meet for grades 1, 2 and 3 was held in the space north of the lagoon stream and between the two drives in Shawnee Park. The intermediate meet for grades 4, 5 and 6 took place directly north of Cox Field and east of

the road leading by the Scout cabin. Each grade was limited to three entries in each event. There were fifteen entries in the first grade events; twelve In the early 90's Pauline B. a in the second, third and fourth grade events, and nine in the trotter with a track record of

ifth and sixth grade events. A first prize of fifty cents and, Girls' potato race (Grade 6)- tracks in Ohio,

At the close of the meet, which third. was under the direction of Super- Girls' potato race (Grade 5)intendent H. C. Pendry, all schools Marion Derrick, McKinley 5A, done only after much persuasion

marched to Cox Field, where a first; Mabel Bath, Spring Hill, sec-band concert and May Pole dances ond; Evelyn Jones, Spring Hill, closed the occasion. third. There were five May poles and the exercises were under the super- Bertha Wikle, McKinley 4B, first; vision of Miss Faye Cavanaugh Dorothy Rankin, Orient Hill, secand Miss Harriet McCarty, music

teacher. Music was furnished by third. the Central High School Band, directed by E. G. Whitworth.

During the ceremonies, the seniors class of Central dispensed pop and refreshments. Officials for the intra-mural meet were: Grades 1-3: Starter-Clemjudges: Granor, Miss Smith Miss Douthett; announcer-Adair; Grades 4-6 starter-Higjudges-Rakoff, Mrs. Van Zant and Morton; announcer— Lickliter; Grades 7-12; starter—

judges-Patterson, Whitworth and Boyce; field judges-Benner and Haws; announcer-

Following is a summary of the eleven feet, five inches. events and the winners: GRADES 7-12 Fifty-yard dash (Junior High)-R. Stiles, first; H. Thompson, sec-

Baseball throw (Senior High)-C. Karch, senior, first; R. Scurry, junior, second; L. Doak, senior, Three-legged race (Junior and D, second.

ond: P. Hunter, third.

Senior girls)—Beeler and Simons, Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 2) reshmen, first; Delph and Dailey, —Josephine Reed, McKinley B, seniors, second; Murray and Wine- first; Hiawatha Stratenberger, Mcgart, freshmen, third. Fifty-yard dash (Senior High)-

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Thompson, first, with a jump of four feet, two inches; R. Ralls, second; P. Baldner, third. Cross country run (Senior High) Snyder, first; Scurry, second;

Bull, third. Cross country run (Junior High) -P. Baldner, first; P. Hunter, se- ton, Ky., 75 to 0, in a baseball cond; J. Ralls, third.

Class relay-Juniors first, sen-Bender, a Chippewa Indian, formeriors second and sophomores third. INTERMEDIATE MEET Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 6) Minn., 1883. His baseball career be first; Edward Burke, McKiniley 6B gan with the Carlisle Indians.

second; Robert Foley, McKinley 6B. third. Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 5)

David Gabbert, McKinley 5A, first; Robert Dewey, McKinley 5A,

second; Paul Yeakley, Spring Hill, Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 4) Frederick Johnson, Orient Hill,

first; Leon Fugate, Spring Hill, second; Richard Stratenberger, Mc-Kinley 4A, third.

Boys' broad jump (Grade 6)— Fred Hook, McKinley 6A, first; Walter Cruit, McKinley 6B, second; Carl Hipshire, Spring Hill,

Elmer Borton, Spring Hill, first: born at Valencia, Spain, 1905. Boys' broad jump (Grade 5)-Dawson Latimer, McKinley 5A, second: Bennie Chambliss and Delbert Johnson, both of McKinley 5B, tied

Boys' broad jump (Grade 4)-Harold Flint, Spring Hill, first; Eugene Foster, McKinley 4B, second; Albert Frye, McKinley 4B, third. Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 6)-Mildred Coates, McKinley 6B, first; increased from seven to ten cents Marjorie Hicks, Spring Hill, sec- was contained in an application for ond; Mary Funderburg, McKinley an increased rate filed in Clark

Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 5)— day by Willits H. Sawyer, receiver Emmaline Smith, McKinley 5B, for the street car company. first; Mary Lee Palmer, McKinley In making application for the in-5A, second; Ruth Pramer, Spring crease, the receiver declared that if

operations of the company are to Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 4)-Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 4)— continue, and the service maintain-mary Thompson, McKinley 4B, ed, substantially as at present, the Jessie Burke, McKinley 4A, change of fare was the only altersecond; Mabel Miller, Spring Hill, native to provide additional in-

VETERAN HORSEMAN POPULARLY KNOWN **OVER HALF CENTURY**

URBANA, O., May 5-One of the most picturesque figures in the realm of harness racing is R. R. Berkshire, 87, of this county, who claims to be the oldest active race horse trainer in the country.

Borkshire, known as "Dad," has the half-mile tracks of Ohio and Indiana for more than a half cen-

A native of Champaign County, grounds any day.

The best horse he ever owned, "Dad" says was Christy Mack, 2:04 1-4, a trotter which he bred and raised himself. Berkshire has never driven in many caces, many of his entries having been handled by M. O. Stokes, another vete-

Berkshire's first horse was Prince Al who had a mark of 2:21 1-4 and in those days, thirtyfive years ago, that was fast enough to win a lot of races. "Dad" likes to reminisce on the 2:20 1-4, was "burning up" the

a second prize of twenty-five cents Leona Shears, McKinley 6B, first; Recently "Dad" turned over to was awarded in each event for Kathryne Randall, McKinley 6A. Guy Roach, Sidney horseman, his second; Goldie Hall, Spring Hill, good three year old filly by Arion McKinney, 2:05 1-4, and out of the dam, Christie Forbes. This was

> by the veteran trainer's sons. Another of Christie Forbes' colts, a yearling trotter, he regards as Exclusive Central Press Dispatch "best bet" at present. The worthy. Christy Forbes was a

ond: Freda Spriggs, Orient Hill, sister of Christy Mack. Boys' fifty-yard dash (Grade 3)— Herbert Frye, McKinely D, first; TROOP 43 LEADING

Troop No. 43, with a record of ployment bureau in the country,

five victories and no defeats, is far And he reports that it's a success. out in front in the Scout Softball League. Troops 43 and 45 played to a 5

seven inches: Marion Lowry, Mcinning on account of darkness. Kinley D, second, with a jump of first round of play. Troops 43 and at the stamp and parcel windows discussing batters, baseballs and @13.25; good, \$12.65@13.25; tidy to receive the names of all those such one night in a general fanning butchers, \$12@12.50; fair, \$11@12; Boys' running broad jump (Grade

inches; Charles Jay, Spring Hill, evening. Troop 41 meets Troop 43 Friday is best fitted to do. Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 3) nigh

-Marybelle Frey, McKinley F	League standing follows:	
first; Marjorie Trubee, McKinle D, second. Girls' fifty-yard dash (Grade 2	Troop 435 0 1.00	00
—Josephine Reed, McKinley I first; Hiawatha Stratenberger, M	7; Troop 41 0 5 00	1

Girls...' fifty-yard dash (Grade 1) Virginia Halk, Orient Hill, second. Marietta Smith, Orient Hill, first; Mary Esther Lackey, Orient Hill, CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Akron	6	2	.75
Springfield	6	4	.60
Fort Wayne	6	4	.60
DAYTON	5	5	.50
Erie	5	5	.50
Canton	0	8	.00
Wastandards Dan	.14-		

Yesterday's Results Dayton 14, Fort Wayne 11. Akron 7. Erie 1. Springfield 13, Canton 10

Today's Games Dayton at Akron. Erie at Canton. Fort Wayne at Springfield

	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Saturday, May 5	Clubs W. L.	
Ty Cobb, with Detroit Ti-	New York10 4	.7
gers, hit for sixteen bases in a	Brooklyn 9 7	.5
single game, 1925. He hit three	CINCINNATI11 9	.5
home runs, one double, and two	St. Louis 9 9	.5
singles.	Pittsburgh 9 9	
Joe Coburn of Ireland de-		.4
feated Mike McCoole at Charles-	Chicago 9 12	.4
ton, Md., in 1863, for the American	Philadelphia 5 10	.:
heavyweight championship. The		

Yesterday's Results New York 11, Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 13, Boston 3. Philadelphia-Chicago (rain). Brooklyn-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago

Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Clubs W. L.
New York12 4
CLEVELAND13 8
Philadelphia 8 5
St. Louis12 10
Washington 7 9
Detroit 9 14
Boston 6 11
Chicago 7 13
Office of the control
Vestenday's Pesults
Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, Cleveland 2. New York 10, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5. Washington 13, St. Louis 6.

Today's Games Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington

AMERICAN ASSO	CIAT	101	W.
Clubs	W.	L	Pc
Kansas City	14	5	.73
St. Paul	15	6	.71
indianapolis	10	8	.55
Milwaukee	10	10	.50
Louisville	8	12	.40
Minneapolis	9	12	.42
TOLEDO	8	13	.38
COLUMBUS	7	15	.31

Yesterday's Results St. Paul 4, Columbus 3. Toledo 9, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis-Milwaukee (rain). Louisville-Kansas City, wet field

Today's Games

POST OFFICE IS JOB BUREAU





Postmaster Thomas J. Langfitt to The Gazette WASHINGTON, Pa., May f.-

colt is by Outsider, by Guy Ax- Washington's postoffice, presided over by Postmaster Thomas J. Langfitt, serves more than one alibis handed out by pitchers, in-packing sows, mostly \$7.75@8.25.
purpose. fielders and losing managers we Cattle—Receipts, 175; calf re-

In addition to caring for the have the old one that the "lively ceipts, 150; market, cattle steady, postal needs of the city, it keeps ball" is still in use. an eye out for jobs for the citizens-those applying for work. For Postmaster Langfitt has conceived and organized what he believes is the only post office em-

How It Works Langfitt informed Washington's enough to give the batter a toe calves 330, hogs 1511, sheep 4. 3)—Woodrow Vance, McKinley H, to 5 tie Friday night in a game that their homes, and would communicitizens that if they needed help at was called at the end of the fifth cate with him by telephone, he ball." would endeavor to supply their Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cattle-Supply 75; market, steady Games next week will close the wants. Then he instructed clerks grand old man of the majors, was choice, \$13.25@13.75; prime, \$12.50

> Langfitt is one of the youngest ____ first-class postmasters in the country. He has risen from city carrier through the routine of the postoffice to his present position.

Bowling

scored an overwhelming victory over a Dayton team by a margin England, 384:32:08. of 342 pins in an inter-city bowling match in this city Friday night. homa, 390:33:08. The visiting team substituted for the Dayton Tellings, which could 420:48:38. not fill the scheduled engagement. Rolling in fine form, the local tario, 426:14:52. quintet amassed a three-game total of 2.915, including games of 954, 26:49. 1,000 and 961. The visitors totalled

Three members of the local team rolled above 600. Al Regan topped the attack on the maples with 624, followed by Moore with 615 and AUTOISTS DROWN Peterson with 613. Box score:

1	Dayton.		
	May176	160	17
	Wood129	188	14
	Oster160	205	12
	Mumford 211	180	20
	Ruby156	202	16
2	Totals 832	935	80
	Xenia.		
)	Brickel201	181	13
,	Peterson176	221	21
	Moore199	193	22
2	Malavazos177	164	20
,	Al Regan201	241	18

HUGHEY JENNINGS

.545 today revealed.

ed at \$5,000,.

HOOVER ENDORSES

FARM RELIEF BOARD

MONON, Ind., May 5.-Herbert Hoover today indorsed farm relief

from the secretary of commerce.

KILLED BY AUTO

Hubbard, was instantly killed today

when the automobile driven by

Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis-Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

TY COBB MAY QUIT BASEBALL BEFORE SEASON ENDS IF PLAYING ISN'T BETTER

The ball is just about as spheri-

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

demand moderate, unevenly 10@

der 100 lbs., quoted around \$5.50;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5.

= Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 500;

50: lambs, \$16.50.

steady:

ers \$6.50@9.50

market, steady to lower; good, \$11.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.-Hogs

CINCINNATI, May 5-Hogs-Re-

By NORMAN E. BROWN | hind them you don't have to worry Staff Writer for Central Press and about the rabbit ball.

Gazette It seems to be an even bet that cal in shape as it ever was, barring Ty Cobb will not finish the season the ones Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig as a player if he continues to show may have socked a minute previthe lack of form the early game ously. If the batter is unable to hit the ball "on the nose" or tire "But he signed a contract," his swing well he isn't going to

drive it any farther than he did Well, is the answer, what if he ten years ago. has an agreement with Connie Also, there is the statement of a Mack-contract or no contract- big league manager, who quite which will permit Ty to step out obviously wouldn't care to be quotthe day he figures his usefulness ed on the matter,

"I don't know any more than you as a player is ended? Cobb told me at Augusta last do what changes have been made spring that while he hated to give in the ball in recent years," he up baseball he did not care to con- said. "But I do know this: tinue in it after his worth was im- "Before this home run hitting

paired to any great extent. craze swept baseball a home run, He certainly has slipped this sea- of course, was an oddity. At the son. Baseball men who have seen same time, however, it was a more him in action since the season terrifying experience to a pitcher opened have remarked of his pa- to have one socked at his expense. thetic attempts to field hits which "On the other hand the pitchers Veal calves 8.00@13.00 would have been pie for him in of ten and twelve years ago took Medium cows years gone by-and the lumbering such a blow philosophically and

way in which he slid into a base went right on with their knitting gheep on one or two occasions. Cobb is proud. He cherishes mighty few hurlers who hold their many recollections of tribute and nerve after someone has turned glory accorded him in his career one of their shoots back for a home

He won't stay in the game long run.' JOBS POSTMASTER enough to find himself dropping out of sight. He'll step out. There is one thing to be considered, however. Cobb delayed his training this season, partly because of his indecision regarding his future-and partly (in all probability) to promote the idea a bit that

ceipts, 600; holdover 2948; market, he cared little about playing, unless the price was right. A few warm weeks may render 25c higher; bulk good and choice, his legs a bit more supple and his 170-250 lbs., \$10.25@10.35; heavier muscles more flexible. This, at hogs quoted downward to \$10 and

least, will carry him into the sultry less desirable 140-160 lbs., \$9@9.50; days under the late summer sun. less desirable 140-160 lbs., \$9@9.50; most 120-135 lbs., \$8@8.50; pigs un-Along with the other daily strong weights upwards to \$7;

veals quoted \$1.00 lower; best eli It probably is-if it ever was put gible to \$14. into use. There has always been a Sheep- Receipts, 23; market, sneaking impression that most of steady; spring lambs quoted \$20; the "rabbit" nature injected into shorn lambs, \$15; ewes, \$7@9. the ball was the figment of the Receipts Friday - Cattle 427, pitchers' imagination and the psy-calves 463, hogs 2821, sheep 55. chological effect of the dream was Shipments Friday- Cattle 73,

But to get back to the "lively

2)—Woodrow Parker, McKinley B, day night and Troops 41 and 45 will desiring employment, and to list lively ball came up he made the fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good also stage a twin bill Wednesday them. As the names of applicants lively ball came up he made this fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good also stage a twin bill Wednesday them. As the names of applicants lively ball came up he made this fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good also stage a twin bill Wednesday them. are received, each is listed accord- logical statement: In the final game of the week, ing to the kind of work he or she "If you put 'em where the batter 11; fresh cows and springers, \$50

doesn't like 'em and can't get be- @125; veal calves, \$15.

JOLIET, Ill., May 5.—Here are 8.75; roughs, \$8@8.25.

he six leaders in the Bunion Derby and their elapsed times for 2,359.1 miles from Los Angeles. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Receipts, 2,500; market, steady; Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla- weight, \$9.20@9.75; medium weight

Pehn Salo, Passaic, New Jersey, 90; light lights, \$7.10@9.50; pack-Phillip Granville, Hamilton, On-

Ed Gardner, Seattle Wash., 436:- calves. Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O., 437:

IN PARK RESERVOIR

AKRON, O., May 5-Frank Rozensky, 38, and his daughter, Anna, 16, are dead today as the result of Rozensky's auto crashing through a railing into a reservoir in Sandy Beach Park, near here late Friday

Three other members of the Roz-2 ensky family were rescued, follow-2 ing the plunge into fifteen feet of water, but the father and Anna were drowned.

Anthony Rozensky, one of the trio rescued, told police he was driving the machine and had been blinded by the lights of an automobile going in the opposite direction.

ESTATE APPRAISED DIRIGIBLE HELD UP SCRANTON, Pa., May 5-Per-BY FOGGY WEATHER sonal property valued at \$151,734 Pct. was left by Hughey Jennings, former assistant manager of the New

.619 York Giants, who died here in Feb-OSLO, NORWAY, May 5-Foggy .615 ruary, an inventory filed in court weather and raging storms over Spitzbergen today prevented the Jennings, the inventory showed, polar dirigible Italia from continu-391 owned stock in local banks appraising on its flight to King's Bay, 353 ed at \$90,000 and fifty shares of Spitzbergen, from Vadsoe, Norway, .350 stock in the New York Giants valu- where it landed safely over a turbulent flight from Stolp, Germany. In landing the envelope of the airship was rent slightly but the damage was not great enough to prevent the continuance of the

OPTIMISTS MEET

through a federal farm board in YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 5. making his first statement since Five hundred "optimists" of four he has been an active candidate states were in session here today for president of the United States. following the opening of the an-The statement was issued in a tele- nual fifth district convention. The gram received by John G. Brown, meeting will continue through Sunof Monon, former president of the day. Speakers for the sessions in-Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, clude Congressman James G. Begg, Sandusky; Ralph Elvin, Indianapolis; Carl Schumacher, Cos lumbus; Edward Stoecklein, Dayton; P. L. Strait, Youngstown; N. F. Nolan, Dayton, and Mr. Charles B. Kern, Lafayette, Ind. BRIDGEPORT, O., May 5 .- A. S.

BUDAPEST, May 5.—Hungarian Edward Hayes, of Martins Ferry, Fascists who are opposing the apand in which he was riding, crash- pearance here of Josephine Baker, ed into a street car. Mrs. Hayes colored singer and dances, threw was believed to be fatally injured. ammonia bombs upon the stage of Bright lights on a passing automo- the theater when Miss Baker ap

bile blinded Hayes as he drove, it peared last night. A fist fight fol-

OPPOSE JOSEPHINE

\$17@18; culls and common, \$13@ 16; yearlings, \$14@16; common and choice ewes, \$3.50@11.50; feeder lambs, \$13@14.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$9.75@9.90. Lights-\$9.25@9.75. Mediums-\$9.90@10. Pigs-\$8.50@9. Roughs-\$7.50@7.75. Calves—\$10.50. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up.-\$9.25. Heavies, 275-350 lbs.-\$9.50. Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$9.75. Lights, 150-160 lbs.-\$9.00. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.50. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50. Stags-\$4@6. Sows-\$6.50@7.50.

CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt, steady. Best Butcher steers .. \$10.50@12.00 Medium heifers 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers

Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00 Medium heifers 7.50@ 8.50 Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50 SHEEP 5.50@ 7.50

.....\$ 2.00@ 5.00 and pitching. Today there are Spring lambs 15.00@18.00

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, May 5.—Butter -Re-

ceipts, 14,292 tubs; creamery, extra, 43c; standards 43c; extra firsts 42 1-2@43 3-4c; firsts, 41 1-2@42c; packing stock, 27@28c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER

Extra, 46@48c. Extra firsts, 45@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing, 28@30c. EGGS Firstsfi 33G33 1-2c. Extra firsts, 32c. Firsts, 29 1-2@30c

Nut 19@20c.

High grade animal oils, 250 Lower grades, 16@18c. CHEESE York State, new, 27@28c. POULTRY Fowls, 27@29c.

Mediums, 28@29c

Roosters, 16@17c.

Broilers, heavy, 45@48c. Ducks, (spring) 25@28c. Geese, 15@18c. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS Apples, \$2.75 bu. Western, \$2.05@3.25 box.

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50, 24 pt. crate; Texas, \$3@3.50. Mississippi, \$7.50. Alabama, \$3@7.50, 24 qt. crate. Cabbage, southern, \$6@6.25 crate

Potatoes, Cobblers (old) \$3.25 150 lb. sack.) Triumphs, \$4@4.25 (100 lb. sack) New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. Tomatoes, southern, repacked,

\$1.40@1.65 (10 lb. basket); hot house, \$5. Onions, Texas, new \$2.25 crate; (old) \$2.50 crate; green, 10c

Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$2.00@ \$2.50 basket of 2 dozen. DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per ewt., \$1.50. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.95

Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.25. Oats, No. 2 per bu. 68c. DAYTON PRODUCE

> East 2819. East 639) Wholesale Eggs.

Fresh eggs, per dozen29c Retail Price.

Fresh Eggs, per dozen30c Dressed Ducks, per pound 45c Live Roosters, per pound ____ 264 Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .. 75c Turkeys (alive) per pound 55c Poultry and Eggs. Hens, per pound23c
Roosters, per pound12c Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ...22c

White Ducks, pound17c Geese, per pound _____ 15e Eggs, per dozen26c Good hens 22c. Eggs, 26c.

Springers, good 35c.

Leghorns, 30c.

fat cows, \$4.50@9; heifers, \$9.50@ Hogs-Receipts, 600; market, ac-tive and higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10.25@10.40; heavy mixed, \$10.40 @10.50; mediums, \$10.40@10.50; heavy yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; light yorkers, \$9.25@9.50; pigs, \$8.25@ THE HOTEL PRESIDENT top, \$10; bulk, \$9.25@9.90; heavy 48™ST. WEST OF BROADWAY \$9.65@10; light weight, \$8.40@9. NEW YORK CITY ing sows, \$8@8.65; pigs, \$7@8.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 1, 60; market, steady; calves, receipts 100, market This splended new hotel just around the corner from everything offers you receipts, 100; market, beef steers: good and A ROOM AND A BATH FOR \$250 choice, \$13@14.50; common and medium, \$9.50@12.50; yearlings, \$9 ROOMS WITH BOTH BATH AND SHOWER \$300 @14.25; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7. ROOMS FOR TWO AT \$3 50 AND \$400 50@14; cows, \$7.50@11.50; bulls, \$7 @11; calves, \$10@14.50; feeder R. Mc CRIMMON, RES. MOR. steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, The President awaits your Disit/ \$9.50@12; stocker cows and heif-Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs,





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- 4 Florists, Monuments
- TRANS-PLANTED vegetable and

flower plants, all varieties. Del- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale las. Phone 549-W. Corner Monroe and Washington Sts. 6 Notices, Meetings

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any

debts contracted by my wife, Laura E. Wilkins on or after this BAYER'S DIPDUST, Seed Corn, date, May 5th.

7 Personal

WHAT YOUR handwriting tells, send handwriting and 25c to C. B. Eddy, Box 256, Independence, Miss.

12 Professional Services

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO. 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

PAPER CLEANING and PAINTING, reasonable. Paul Miller. Phone

13 Roofing, Plumbing

LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and Horse Clippers sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co. Phone 360.

PIPES-Valves and fittings for ail purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

BRINGING UP FATHER

18 Commercial Hauling

Kenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery Jesse E. Gilbert, 19 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Two neat, retail salesmen, attractive proposition. Johnston Motor Sales. Phone 1138.

MAN FOR un-occupied territory, \$6,000 yearly possible. We deliver 30-Musical-Radio and collect. Pay weekly. Fry-Fy-

rect insertion of an advertisement. 20 Help Wanted—Female

Notice of errors, typographical or PREVENTS SHOULDER straps slipping, Earn \$60 up weekly. Free sample, Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

Advertisements are restricted to WOMEN make money sewing at home. Everything supplied. 2c ment, 543 Broadway N. Y. City.

> EARN BIG MONEY sewing at home, Merser, New York City. WOMEN-Earn extra money sewing

tails. Priscilla Garment Co., Derby, WOMEN-Earn \$17 doz, sewing

ope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

\$25 weekly. Send 2c stamp for de-

EARN \$27 week sewing dresses. No selling, material cut, stamped envelope brings details. Royal Dress,

22 Help Wanted—Agents

Jamaica, N. Y.

WE ARE looking for a man or woman to act as agent in Xenia and Greene County on a household necessity in which there is no competition. The product sells 55 Used Cars For Sale on sight. If you are interested in \$50 to \$75 a week drop a line to 1926 MODEL FORD dump truck for the Ohio Chemical Sales Co., 341 sale. Phone 447-W, Xenia. Third National Bldg., Dayton,

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

FOR SALE-Female German Shep herd pup, 7 months; a bargain. Ph, 12 Yellow Springs.

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

HATCHING EGGS, S. C. Rhode Island Red flock, blood tested, reasonable price. Cameron Bickett. 57 Auction Sales

ner. Phone 4085-F-11. BLOOD TESTED White Rock eggs for sale. Frank Wolf Phone 400 F-13.

heavy layers. Mrs. Chas. Faulk-

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

THREE SHROPSHIRE sows and pigs. Call C. H. Wright 716-W. FRESH COW with calf by side for

sale. Phone 115-W Yellow Springs 28 Wanted To Buy

We will buy wool and take it in at Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia We

phinium and pansies. R. O. Doug- BABY BUGGY and stroller for sale

wholesale and retail. Also chair caneing. Thomas P. Laws, 113 Experiment Station.

cleaned, 94% germination, price edy, Kennard says, is simple. and Rho Omega Chapters of Alpha \$2.25 per bu, Phone 4036-R-3, Albert Ankeney & Son.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND-When in for the field grop many times over. need of a new spray pump, no 415 W. Ma'n St. Phone 360.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, GARDEN SEED-Tested, in bulk only. Lawn seed, garden tools, Vigoro plant food. Babb's Hardware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

> TRANS-PLANTED vegetable and flower plants, all varieties, Pansies, Geraniums. Ed. Nichols, New

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36 Rooms—Furnished

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aprons. Materials cut. Add. envel- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

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tails. Mazelle Dept. D 118, Gary, 43 Houses For Sale

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Barred Rock, blood tested and soft water bath, hot air furnace, electric lights, both waters in. Lot electric lights, both waters in. Lot 50x148. This is a dandy home and Mrs Ada Young gave a luncheon well worth your investigation. Geo. Wallace, Auct. H. E. WHITE.

FARM NOTES

POULTRY DISEASES

The soil of an old poultry range explanation for a larrge share of closed with their college song. poultry investigations at the Ohio College and the university held a

ferior pullets in the fall and the was introduced to the group by John Wheeler, whose father and appearance behind the old steeple. low egg production and heavy Mr. Roach who headed the Wittendeath rate that usually follow dur- berg group. FOR SALE-Manchu Soy Beans, reight fall and winter. The rem- The young women of the Zeta

clean soil. Never permit grown their annual Edu-Vocational Guidbirds on the range used for chicks ance Program Sunday evening in and young pullets, or keep the Jones Auditorium. Lenora Lane, chicks and pullets on the same Hazel M. Walker, an attorney at PLANTS FOR SALE-Cabbage, all ground two years in succession.

Earliana, Globe, Stone Pondarosa, brooder house provided with an Building Block." Those taking etc.; mangoes, all colors,; pimen-toes, Caulifower, celery, egg- screen floor than let them run on Cole, "My Best Friend." Helen plants, Nancy Hall and Jersey contaminated soil. It may be pos- Reynolds, "Purpose of Edu-Vocasweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdrag- sible to rotate the brooder house tional Guidance." ons, asters, salvias, petunias, col- and range for pullets to a clean A group of representatives of loss by disease and parasites to pay

"When it is a question of cearmatter how large or small, spray ing chicks on clean or contaminathose, nozzles, complete pumps, ed soil, several hundred dollars Friday. leathers, rubber packings and etc., often can be realized by providing a call on THE BOCKLET-KING CO. fresh first class range," said Ken- manager of the C. N. I., Prof. F. A.

I KNOW YOU

DO-BUT 1

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WILBERFORCE

night for Chicago, the seat of the Jones and Supt. R. C. Bundy. The General Conference of the A. M. visitors were given a hearty wel-

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Merser, New York City.

Second St.

Gence of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Frank-lin, O., Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. Pace, president, Northeastern, bulance. Emily invites herself to dinner with Lynda.

Malone was the guest of Mr. and Insurance Co., made short talks. Hill St., Xenia, O. References re- Mrs. Hall and about four hundred At the close of the meeting the Middletown, Columbus and other an opportunity to meet the visi- vorce has been secured.

morning

Cleveland visited with friends in jor girls of the Domestic Science the community Saturday and Sun- Department and served in the dinday. Col. Davis several years ago ing room of the new Economic

West Main, \$1,800.00. John pus, Wednesday, preparatory to in operation and to the new Jones blundering around, making all less of lip-stick showed a little long nude stockings, pushed her Harbine, Allen Building. Tele- leaving for Chicago to attend the Auditorium. general conference.

> adies in the dormitories, Saturthe guest of Miss Adell Curry. Urbana, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. George Simpson, Sunday, the university was the principal says of her, There was a time thought.

nounced the speaker for Commencement Week, which will be Thursday, June 21 as Leo. G. Favrot, field agent of the General Educational Board of the M. E. Church, headquarters in New Orleans, La. Dr. C. H. Wesley of Howard University, Washington, D. C., will deliver the annual sermon to the graduating class of the The Oratorical League, compos-

ed of English Literature Departof Howard University, Washington, West Virginia College, Institute, W. Va., Morgan College, Baltimore and Wilberforce University, is holding its first meethighest bidder my residence lo- The purpose of the league is to cated at 230 South Chestnut have students of collegiate rank neighboring schools and colleges, have the right idea when they ad-Street, Xenia, Ohio, on WEDNES- deliver orations, the successful 8 ROOM RESIDENCE in good lo- for his work. Prof. F. A. McGincation, well built 8 room, 2 story, nis and Prof. E. Byron Chandler Club, Orchestra and Quartet of "What is companionate mar frame house with open stairs. Theodore Bandall will speak for Theodore Randall will speak for the university, "Problems of

the several fraternities, assisted in they gave a program in the schoolconcert. A number of young men house of the National Cash Regisuniversity, made the welcome ad- The program given in Jones Audipay highest market price. Bales and the response was by the parasites that cause tremendous Mr. Leroy Terrell, one of the parasites that cause tremendous Mr. Leroy Terrell, Norgro And "Merry Wives of Windsor," by the losses. Contaminated soil is the guests. The National Negro Anorchestra. Handel's "Wher'er You

very helpful discussion as to the

"Grow chicks and pullets on Kappa Alpha Sorority presented law, Cleveland, who delivered an varieties; tomatoes, John Bauer, "Better confine the chicks to a address, "Education - a Racial

eus pinks, etc. We deliver. Phone field that has been in some other the leading Negro Insurance Com-659, Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook crop and then save enough from panies attending the eighth National Negro Insurance Association in Columbus last week accepted an invitation given by Prof. Charles Points, Jr., of the School of Commerce, to visit the university, last

> Carl Jenkins, business McGinnis and Mr. Charles Smith,

IJUST

WANTED

acting as the reception committee, received the guests and escorted them to Galloway Auditorium and Bishop J. H. Jones left Thursday presented them to Pres. G. H. and Emily Andrews to a big party. It's Lynda's first real affair, and she's enthused. Emily secretly

E. Church, which will open Monday come by Pres. Jones. Mr. T. K. Gibson, president of the Supreme Mrs. Hazel Walker and Mrs. Life and Casualty Company, Co-Jesse Hathcock of Cleveland were lumbus, wa introduced as the Masinitiated into the A. K. A. Sorority ter of Ceremonies. Mr. Gibsen Saturday evening. They were the made a short introductory address guests of Mrs. George Valentine. and spoke of the work of compan-Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and ies of his own racial group in Prof. and Mrs. A. J. White attend-Ohio. Mr. C. C. Spaulding, the stamp brings details. Pearl Gar- FIVE ROOM modern apartment for ed the reception given in honor of "dean" of Negro Insurance Comrent. Also one four-room modern Mrs. Malone of the Poro Com- pany officials and president of the Apt. Phone 410-W. Mrs. Weir W. pany, St. Louis, Mo., at the resi- North Carolina Mutual Life Insur-

> Col. and Mrs. B. O. Davis of Dinner was prepared by the senwas the military instructor at the Building. Seated at the head of Claire and Lynda sat up for a little school, and Mrs. Davis, better the table especially prepared for while longer, talking about their known as Miss Sadie Overton, was the visitors, were Pres. G. H. twisted lives. in charge of the English work in the C. N. I. Department.
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> Department.
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> The C. Bundy who took special pains seeing that their "I wonder why it is," said Claire, ing sun smiled as it peeped through sound as she compressed the rubtook special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has interest took special pains seeing that their "that destiny has not been seen to be a special pains seeing that their "that destiny has not be a special pains seeing that their "that destiny has not be a special pains seeing that their "that destiny has not be a special pains seeing the special pai

o., Chicago, called on the young racial conference in Yellow suppose that there was a time herself. Springs, Tuesday evening and when Fred loved Bertha as he Vaguely there was something dis-her straight bob into its usual sleek President G. H. Jones has an speaker. After his address the when I thought I loved her. Hy She sprang out of bed and dash with the fragrance of white violets. interest and earnestness of the said tonight: 'I was quite crazy ed into her bath, which, although she did not know it, it students from the two schools propounded many problems encountered by colored laborers, and espectually married and the woman I had body tingle. ially those of the labor unions in the North. In their discussions it was brought out that the colored ers to each other. South, but their greatest trouble with a sigh, almost whispering the bosom, and then stepping out, she perate for fear that she could not was with the unions of the North, afterthought: 'I presume she was gave herself a vigorous rub with mend the frock which this morning It was the consensus of opinion quite as much disappointed in me the coarse bath towel. that the students are on the right as I was with her. road to reach a frank, honest and "My heart grew lems encountered by both white afraid to face it. and colored laborers. The next "Why does that silly little old Claire had given her.

Sunday evening when the Glee about." gave one of their popular musical "I don't just know," answered programs in Jones Auditorium. Claire, "but as nearly as I can find This musical organization is com- out, it's a kind of an affair carried posed of students of Moorehouse on under the sanction of the state, to the members of the Moorehouse College and are making a tour in and under the eyes of the church, unknown. Mrs. Frances Grayson of the school who are members of ter Company who sponsored the making the visitors welcome at occasion. Mr. Kemper Herald, the the home of the late Col. Charles Young. Mr. Curtis Hunter of the manager, is one of the leading musical directors of the country. Although Davie had never said as them was sung and the visitors Walk," by the Glee Club. Mr. Levi the loss of chicks and pullets, giv
closed with their college song.

Sunday evening the Inter-racial quartet rendered Sanderson's "Unen by D. C Kennard, in charge of social committees of Wittenberg til." Mr. Howard Branch, baritone, sang "A Song of the Heart." Experiment Station,

Coccidiosis and intestinal parasites are the principal causes of inside a graduate and the steep of the formal parasites are the principal causes of inside and the steep of the students can play in internance and intestinal parasites are the principal causes of inside and the steep of the corresponding to the students can play in internance and intestinal parasites are the principal causes of inside and the steep of the corresponding to the corre The orchestra numbers were "Spinmother are graduates of the uni- They used to say "there comes our flight. Fame and \$25,000 are the atversity. Mr. Wheeler was the moon" as it peeped around the belsoloist in the violin selections. The fry. enthusiasm given throughout the program demonstrated the inter-this one was theirs alone. Never est of the audience.



Sets of earthenware bowls, decorated with gay flowers, brighten up the kitchen,

WHATS THE

Lynda Fenton, a singularly Innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a drunkard, tells her that her mother deserted them, and that all women have their price. Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's com-

READ THIS FIRST:

panion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very baginning. David tells Lynda he loves her, but she decides she doesn't; want to be in love with any man-David is away on a trip. Lynda's father, too, deserts her,

and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay June Challer, who has annexed

sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Ralph Armitage is rushing your girl." Ralph meets with an accident, Lynda goes to his home, where he is enthralled by her kindly innocence, and next day he tells her he loves her, and that he'll be at

people from Cincinnati, Dayton, citizens and students were given to marry Fred Blaque when a di-(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXIX

TWISTED LIVES After Emily lest the house,

the C. N. I. Department.

Rev. J. M. Gilmere, presiding guests were properly served. Afttended two people to marry and face, with its curling black lashes bottle and felt the fragrant mist guests were properly served. Afttended two people to marry and face, with its curling black lashes bottle and felt the fragrant mist guests were properly served. Afttended two people to marry and face, with its curling black lashes bottle and felt the fragrant mist guests were properly served. Afttended two people to marry and face, with its curling black lashes bottle and felt the fragrant mist guests were properly served. Aftelder of the Dayton district, was her thouse, 516 West Second, \$2,500.00; mingling with friends on the camber of the Dayton district, was several buildings to see the classes that the day of the body. In haste she settle down to happiness and considering the settle down to happiness and considering the body. In haste she settle down the body and the body and the body and the body kinds of mistakes before they come drooping at the corners. It seemed feet into her black pumps. A fellowship group of teachers together at last?"

> about Bertha until we married, and she had drawn it the night before, was a very different Lynda Fenthen I found that the woman I had was still cold enough to make ner ton that entered the dining room

meeting will be held at Wilber- god recover his sight as soon as a It was only for a moment, how-HATCHING EGGS from pure bred I WILL SELL at Public Sale to the ing this week in Institute, W. Va. force, June 1, at which time stuman and a girl get married? Some-ever, and then there was a squishy dents are expected to attend from times I think perhaps these people = Street, Xenia, Ohio, on WEDNES- deliver orations, the successful The citizens are indebted to vocate this companionate marriage DAY, MAY 9, 1928, at 1:30 P. M. winner to receive a suitable prize Mrs. Ada Young for a rare treat which so many people are talking

a mistake." went off to bed.

Although Davie had never said as She first got the idea of making when she was alone, Davie was berlain and Levine were in Europe, always with her in her thoughts. after their non-stop flight from porch and dropped down into the to induce Levine to take her as pas-

4 2 2 2 Other moons-other peoplehaving watched it so late at night, Lynda never had seen it so thin and pale. It seemed to add another loneliness to David's absence. She wondered where he was tonight,

she tiptoed to her room. her pillow.

By GEORGE McMANUS



it took but a minute to brush her bob.

to hide some sad secret behind its Then came the little navy blue, Mrs. Edith Finney of Springfield, and students of the university and representing the Overton Toilet and students of the university and a kind of hushed voice, "do you sleeping girl did not fully realize over her head.

The lowship group of teachers together at last:

"Lynda," she spoke her name in sleeping girl did not fully realize over her head.

day. While at the school she was freely discussed problems of labor thinks he loves me now? Will the turbing her. Her eyes opened wide, and shiny ebony. de guest of Miss Adell Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy of Putnam of Antisch College 200. Putnam of Antioch College pre- too, will have forgotten? Will he She called to Claire, but she did she stepped into the living room, sided and Prof. Geo. F. David of sometimes say of me, as he now not answer. It was later than she for Claire was up, and the odor of percolating coffee blended itself

> really made my wife, were strang- Not giving herself time to decide her father's presence, with a torn whether these little shudders were dress hanging from her shoulder "'Almost from the first I found of pleasure or pain, she vigorously some weeks ago. with the labor unions of the I had made a mistake, he ended, splashed the water over her white Then she had been nearly des

> She now was thoroughly awake, straight, boyish form beneath. "My heart grew cold, Lynda. I and for a moment hesitated for fear Then she would have felt she was sincere way of solving the prob am afraid—yes I am cowardly that she did not have time to spray only half-dressed, without a per herself with the toilet water that coat. Today she felt free and read

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Glee Club at her residence, Sun- the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him With this she got up slowly and she is the mother of a grown son.

> sweet things to her as Ralph, yet an Atlantic hop at the time Cham-She stepped out on the 'lean-to' New York to Germany. She tried senger on a return trip. Later she The moon, a thin, pale-silver came to this country and began crescent—had drawn away from plans for a hop in the other directhe church steeple. It seemed to be tion. As preparation, she flew with Levine and Stultz from New York

> > Adventure and fame are what (Eastern Standard Time)
> > Miss Boll expects to get out of the Trains for Columbus and East: That is his fee as pilot. The plane coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m. will cost Miss Boll another \$58,500. option is a standard, three-motored 8:38 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; option is a standard, three-motored 8:38 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.; 7:58 p. m., ac-rokker. Most of the transatlantic commodation; 11:30 p. m. planes have had single motors. The Fokker could stay in the air if one or two of its motors failed.
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> > 5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m. fokker could stay in the air if one stay of its motors failed.

Like Haldeman, who piloted Ruth Trains from Cincinnati: most angrily she brushed the tears away that would insist upon rolling away that would insist upon rolling away that would insist upon rolling man. If Mrs. Stultz has any mis- a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:45 p. down ber checks. The hammork all down her cheeks. The hammock all at once grew bumpy and uncom- fortable. Decidedly blue, Lynda rose and went into the house, lock- naturally expresses confidence in naturally e rose and went into the house, lock- naturally expresses confidence in ed the door, and seeing no light his ability to succeed in retracing coming from under Claire's door, Lindbergh's and Chamberlain's St. Louis.

three o'clock. "I shall be sleepy in for an early hop in order to get off the morning," she told herself, as ahead of Ruth Elder, who is sinkher blue-black head sunk down into ing money earned in vaudeville and film ventures in another transat-This was her last waking lantic expedition. She is having thought. Although she had been another Stinson-Detroiter prepared sure she would not sleep, the morn- for her and intends to make her second attempt to span the Atlantic with George Haldeman, the man who dared death with her be-

JIMMY JAMS



It took only a minute to brush

from the one who had rushed from

for anything the day might bring.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CON-VENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR TRANSPOR-TATION COMPANY. Public notice is hereby given that Edw. Lang has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of property over the following route to

wit: irregular.

Number of trips to be made daily day evening after the close of the the several fraternities, assisted in the several fraternities, as a several fraternities, as All parties interested may obtain She is not a pilot, but she expects to obtain a license before she at-Lynda was never wider awake in to obtain a license before she atmission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.
Edw. Lang,
Osborn, O.

(4-21-28 and 5-5)

To Take Fokker Plane or two of its motors failed.

he tiptoed to her room.

The old church bell chimed out Winged steps.

Miss Boll is speeding her plans

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Washington C. H.—
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m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m.

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WON'T LET YOU-

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3, C. S. McDaniel.

need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray ing chicks on clean or contaminat- merce, to visit the university, last hose, nozzles, complete pumps, ed soil, several hundred dollars Friday. leathers, rubber packings and etc., often can be realized by providing a Mr. Carl Jenkins, business are the best. The Bocklet-King call on THE BOCKLET-KING CO. fresh first class range," said Ken-manager of the C. N. I., Prof. F. A. 415 W. Ma'n St. Phone 360.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

only. Lawn seed, garden tools, Vigoro plant food. Babb's Hardware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

TRANS-PLANTED vegetable and flower plants, all varieties, Pansies, Geraniums. Ed. Nichols, New Burlington Pk.

ter Co., 1685 Fry-Fyter Bldg, PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5 monthly, John Harbine, Allen Building.

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47 Business Opportunities MONEY TO LOAN -on farms at 5

per cent. Time up to 35 years Sea Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

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PUBLIC SALE soft water bath, hot air furnace, electric lights, both waters in. Lot 50x148. This is a dandy home and well worth your investigation.

Geo. Wallace, Auct. H. E. WHITE.

pay highest market price. Bales is often the source of diseases and dress, and the response was by torium opened with Nicolia's parasites that cause tremendous Mr. Leroy Terrell, one of the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by the losses. Contaminated soil is the guests. The National Negro An-orchestra. Handel's "Wher'er You explanation for a large share of closed with their college song. the loss of chicks and pullets, giv- Sunday evening the Inter-racial Terrell gave a tenor solo, and the en by D. C. Kennard, in charge of social committees of Wittenberg til." Mr. Howard Branch, bari-

Coccidiosis and intestinal para-racial adjustments. sites are the principal causes of in
N. C. A., led the discussion and Laura E. Wilkins on or after this BAYER'S DIPDUST, Seed Corn ferior pullets in the fall and the was introduced to the group by low egg production and heavy Mr Roach who headed the Wittendeath rate that usually follow dur- berg group. FOR SALE-Manchu Soy Beans, reight ing the fall and winter. The rem-

FLANTS FOR SALE-Cabbage, all ground two years in succession.

Earliana, Globe, Stone Pondarosa, brooder house provided with an Building Block." plants, Nancy Hall and Jersey contaminated soil. It may be pos- Reynolds, "Purpose of Edu-Vocasweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdrag- sible to rotate the brooder house tional Guidance." ons, asters, salvias, petunias, col- and range for pullets to a clean A group of representatives of eus pinks, etc. We deliver. Phone field that has been in some other the leading Negro Insurance Com-659, Chas. Welss, Lower Bellbrook crop and then save enough from panies attending the eighth Naloss by disease and parasites to pay tional Negro Insurance Association SPRAYING IS AT HAND-When in for the field grop many times over. in Columbus last week accepted an

I KNOW YOU

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WILBERFORCE

Jesse Hathcock of Cleveland were lumbus, wa introduced as the Masstamp brings details. Pearl Gar- FIVE ROOM modern apartment for ed the reception given in honor of "dean" of Negro Insurance Comrent. Also one four-room modern Mrs. Malone of the Poro Company officials and president of the Apt. Phone 410-W. Mrs. Weir W. pany, St. Louis, Mo., at the resi-North Carolina Mutual Life Insur-

apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Maln

Harbine, Allen Building. Tele- leaving for Chicago to attend the Auditorium. general conference.

ladies in the dormitories, Satur-

nounced the speaker for Commencement Week, which will be Thursday, June 21 as Leo. G. Favrot, field agent of the General Educational Board of the M. E. Church, headquarters in New Orleans, La. Dr. C. H. Wesley of Howard University, Washington, D. C., will deliver the annual ser-

Seminary. Washington, West Virginia College, sincere sity, is holding its first meet-HATCHING EGGS from pure bred I WILL SELL at Public Sale to the ing this week in Institute, W. Va. Barred Rock, blood tested and highest bidder my residence lo- The purpose of the league is to Street, Xenia, Ohio, on WEDNES- deliver orations, the successful Theodore Randall will speak for

the university, "Problems of Youth. Mrs Ada Young gave a luncheon day evening after the close of the the several fraternities, assisted in the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another plot for him honor, if you find you have made her last leap. She is known as Miss Boll, but a mistake."

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With this she got up slowly and she is the mother of a grown son. wool wool with this she got up slowly and she is the mother of a great which at Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia we highest market marke

wholesale and retail. Also chair poultry investigations at the Ohio College and the university held a very helpful discussion as to the part students can play in inter-racial adjustments. Mr. Harry

cleaned, 94% germination, price edy, Kennard says, is simple, and Rho Omega Chapters of Alpha enthusiasm given throughout the one upon which she has an program demonstrated the inter-this one was theirs alone. Never option is a standard, three-motored clean soil. Never permit grown their annual Edu-Vocational Guid-SEED CORN for sale. Phone 429-W- birds on the range used for chicks ance Program Sunday evening in and young pullets, or keep the Jones Auditorium. Lenora Lane, chicks and pullets, or the same Basileus of Rho Omega, introduced thicks and pullets on the same Hazel M. Walker, an attorney at law. Cleveland, who delivered an varieties; tomatoes, John Bauer, "Betto confine the chicks to a address, "Education — a Racial etc.; mangoes, all colors,; pimen- outside sun parlor with a wire part in the program were Inez toes, Cauliflower, celery, egg- screen floor than let them run on Cole, "My Best Friend." Helen

"When it is a question of cear- Points, Jr., of the School of Com-

McGinnis and Mr. Charles Smith,

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acting as the reception committee, received the guests and escorted them to Galloway Auditorium and Cut materials supplied. Stamp brings details. Steward Dress, 114 bulance. Emily invites herself to Malone was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Frank-lin, O., Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. Pace, president, Northeastern, Malone was the guest of Mr. and Insurance Co., made short talks. Hall st., Xenla, O. References resourced.

Mrs. Hall and about four hundred At the close of the meeting the pulses. Claire Stanhope announces she's people from Cincinnati, Dayton, citizens and students were given to marry Fred Blaque when a di-Middletown, Columbus and other an opportunity to meet the visi- vorce has been secured.

Col. and Mrs. B. O. Davis of Dinner was prepared by the sen-Cleveland visited with friends in jor girls of the Domestic Science the community Saturday and Sun- Department and served in the dinday. Col. Davis several years ago ing room of the new Economic

students from the two schools propounded many problems encounterthe North. In their discussions it mon to the graduating class of the South, but their greatest trouble with a sigh, almost whispering the bosom, and then stepping out, she perate for fear that she could not

8 ROOM RESIDENCE in good lo- for his work. Prof. F. A. McGin- Sunday evening when the Glee about. cation, well built 8 room, 2 story, nis and Prof. E. Byron Chandler Club, Orchestra and Quartet of "What is companionate mar frame house with open stairs, are attending the meeting. Mr. Moorehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., riage?" asked Lynda, curiously. gave one of their popular musical "I don't just know," answered programs in Jones Auditorium. Claire, "but as nearly as I can find concert. A number of young men house of the National Cash Regis of the school who are members of ter Company who sponsored the went off to bed. Young. Mr. Curtis Hunter of the university, made the welcome ad-university, made the welcome ad-the program given in Jones Audiquartet rendered Sanderson's "Un- shabby old hammock. tone, sang "A Song of the Heart." crescent—had drawn away from plans for a hop in the other direc-The orchestra numbers were "Spinning Song." and a waltz selection bidding her farewell. mother are graduates of the uni- They used to say "there comes our versity. Mr. Wheeler was the moon" as it peeped around the belsoloist in the violin selections. The fry. est of the audience.



with gay flowers, brighten up the kitchen,

Bishop J. H. Jones left Thursday presented them to Pres. G. H. night for Chicago, the seat of the General Conference of the A. M. Jones and Supt. R. C. Bundy. The visitors were given a hearty welE. Church, which will open Monday come by Pres. Jones. Mr. T. K. Gibson, president of the Supreme Mrs. Hazel Walker and Mrs. Life and Casualty Company, Coinitiated into the A. K. A. Sorority ter of Ceremonies. Mr. Gibson Saturday evening. They were the made a short introductory address guests of Mrs. George Valentine.

Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and less of his own racial group in Ohio. Mr. C. C. Spaulding, the dence of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Frank- ance Co., Durham, and Mr. Harry

was the military instructor at the Building. Seated at the head of Claire and Lynda sat up for a little school, and Mrs. Davis, better the table especially prepared for while longer, talking about their known as Miss Sadie Overton, was the visitors, were Pres. G. H. twisted lives.

Mrs. Edith Finney of Springfield, representing the Overton Toilet Co. Chicago called on the young to find the content of the university and a kind of hushed voice, "do you sleeping girl did not fully realize over her head. Co., Chicago, called on the young racial conference in Yellow suppose that there was a time herself. Springs, Tuesday evening and when Fred loved Bertha as he Vaguely there was something dis-her straight bob into its usual sleek day. While at the school she was the guest of Miss Adell Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy of Putnam of Antioch College pretop will have forgotten? Will no She called to Claire but she discussed problems of labor time come, in the future, when we have forgotten? Will no She called to Claire but she discussed problems of labor time come, in the future, when we, her ears caught the echoing sound.

Claire: hut she discussed problems of labor time come, in the future, when we, her ears caught the echoing sound. in the North and South. Prof. time come, in the future, when we, her ears caught the echoing sound. "Claire!" Again she called, as Mr. and Mrs. William Guy of Urbana, were the guests of Prof. Putnam of Antioch College pre- too, will have forgotten? Will he She called to Claire, but she did she stepped into the living room, sided and Prof. Geo. F. David of sometimes say of me, as he now not answer. It was later than she for Claire was up, and the odor of and Mrs. George Simpson, Sunday, the university was the principal says of her, 'There was a time thought-President G. H. Jones has anspeaker. After his address the when I thought I loved her. Hy She sprang out of bed and dashwith the fragrance of white violets. interest and earnestness of the said tonight: 'I was quite crazy ed into her bath, which, although Although she did not know it, it ed by colored laborers, and espectuaried and the woman I had body tingleially those of the labor unions in really made my wife, were strang- Not giving herself time to decide her father's presence, with a torn was brought out that the colored ers to each other. with the labor unions of the with a sigh almost white property of plants of the with a sigh almost white property of the with th

was with the unions of the North, afterthought: I presume she was gave herself a vigorous rub with mend the frock which this morning The Oratorical League, compos- It was the consensus of opinion quite as much disappointed in me the coarse bath towel. ed of English Literature Departthat the students are on the right as I was with her.' ments of Howard University, road to reach a frank, honest and "My heart grew cold, Lynda. I and for a moment hesitated for fear Then she would have felt she was Institute, W. Va., Morgan College, lems encountered by both white afraid to face it. Baltimore and Wilberforce Univer- and colored laborers. The next "Why does that silly little old Claire had given her. meeting will be held at Wilber- god recover his sight as soon as a It was only for a moment, howforce, June 1, at which time stu- man and a girl get married? Some- ever, and then there was a squishy dents are expected to attend from times I think perhaps these people cated at 230 South Chestnut have students of collegiate rank neighboring schools and colleges, have the right idea when they ad-



Sets of earthenware bowls, decorated

AUTHOR OF "MY SON'S SWEETHEARTS," "CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE", ETC.

Lynda Fenton, a singularly Innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a drunkard, tells her that her mother descried them, and that all women have their price.

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very bsginning. David tells Lynda he loves ner, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man-David is away on a trip.

Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay

away. June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire and Emily Andrews to a big party. It's Lynda's first real affair, and she's enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Ralph

Armitage is rushing your girl." Ralph meets with an accident, Lynda goes to his home, where he is enthralled by her kindly innocence, and next day he tells her he loves her, and that he'll be at the party if he must go in an am-

(Now Go On With The Story) CHAPTER XXXIX TWISTED LIVES After Emily lett the house,

about Bertha until we married, and she had drawn it the night before, was a very different Lynda Fen-

am afraid-yes I am cowardly that she did not have time to spray only half-dressed, without a peti-

The citizens are indebted to vocate this companionate marriage DAY, MAY 9, 1928, at 1:30 P. M. winner to receive a suitable prize Mrs. Ada Young for a rare treat which so many people are talking This musical organization is com- out, it's a kind of an affair carried posed of students of Moorehouse on under the sanction of the state, to the members of the Moorehouse College and are making a tour in and under the eyes of the church, unknown. Mrs. Frances Grayson Glee Club at her residence, Sunther northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw, with substituted another pilot for him the northern cities in the interest from which you can withdraw and the northern cities in the interest from the northern cities in the interest from the northern cities in the nor

> Lynda was never wider awake in to obtain a license before she at-Although Davie had never said as She first got the idea of making sweet things to her as Ralph, yet an Atlantic hop at the time Cham- (4-21-28 and 5-5) when she was alone, Davie was berlain and Levine were in Europe, always with her in her thoughts. after their non-stop flight from She stepped out on the 'lean-to' New York to Germany. She tried porch and dropped down into the to induce Levine to take her as pas-

ning Song," and a waltz selection from "Ischaikowsky's "Dornroschen." The citizens were interdefen, Davie and she had watched dventure. ested in selections given by Mr. that moon—their moon—make its John Wheeler, whose father and appearance behind the old steeple. Miss Boll expects to get out of the Trains for Columbus and East: John Wheeler, whose father and appearance behind the old steeple.

having watched it so late at night, Fokker. Most of the transatlantic co having watched it so late at hight, Lynda never had seen it so thin and pale. It seemed to add another and pale. It seemed to add another Fokker could stay in the air if one leaving a basence. She leave the late of the motors failed.

Trains for Cincinnati:

5:05 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.

12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 p. fortable. Decidedly blue, Lynda rose and went into the house, locked the door, and seeing no light coming from under Claire's door, she tiptoed to her room.

the Atlantic with another woman, the Atlantic with another woman, she isn't making them public. She naturally expresses confidence in his ability to succeed in retracing Lindbergh's and Chamberlain's St. Louis.

Trains for Dayton and West: 18:38 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m. Dayton and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., she tiptoed to her room. she tiptoed to her room.

he tiptoed to her room.

The old church bell chimed out Winged steps.

Miss Boll is speeding her plans her pillow.

By GEORGE McMANUS



in charge of the English work in Jones and Supt. R. C. Bundy who took special pains seeing that their "that destiny, if it really has in the open window and saw the pale ber bulb attached to the ornale Rev. J. M. Gilmere, presiding guests were properly served. Aft-tended two people to marry and face, with its curling black lashes bottle and felt the fragrant mist elder of the Dayton district, was er dinner they were taken to the settle down to happiness and consoftly caressing its cheek. The senmingling with friends on the cam- several buildings to see the classes tent, should allow them to go sitive mouth which was now guilt- slipped into a teddy, drew on her West Main, \$1,800.00. John pus, Wednesday, preparatory to in operation and to the new Jones blundering around, making all less of lip-stick showed a little long nude stockings, pushed her kinds of mistakes before they come drooping at the corners. It seemed feet into her black pumps.

percolating coffee blended itself

then I found that the woman I had was still cold enough to make ner ton that entered the dining room from the one who had rushed from whether these little shudders were dress hanging from her shoulder

> hung in clingling lines, defining her She now was thoroughly awake, straight, boyish form beneath. herself with the toilet water that coat. Today she felt free and read

for anything the day might bring. (TO BE CONTINUED)

(Continued From Page One)

With this she got up slowly and she is the mother of a grown son. She is not a pilot, but she expects to obtain a license before she attempts the Atlantic hop.

information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.

senger on a return trip. Later she

To Take Fokker Plane

The one upon which she fias an option is a standard, three-motored 8:38 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m. work of the transatlantic commodation; 11:30 p. m. loneliness to David's absence. She or two of its motors failed.

wondered where he was tonight,

Like Haldeman, who piloted Ruth

Trains from Cincinnati: and why he did not write her. Almost angrily she brushed the tears away that would insist upon rolling down her cheeks. The hammock all down her cheeks. The hammock all down her cheeks and uncomes the following about his venture across givings about his venture across the following and uncomes the following and the fol

three o'clock. "I shall be sleepy in for an early hop in order to get off the morning," she told herself, as ahead of Ruth Elder, who is sink- 8:03 p. m., from St. Low her blue black head sunk down into the morning in value in value ille and Trains for Springfield: her blue-black head sunk down into ing money earned in vaudeville and film ventures in another transat- Trains from Springfield: This was her last waking lantic expedition. She is having thought. Although she had been another Stinson-Detroiter prepared sure she would not sleep, the morn- for her and intends to make her second attempt to span the Atlantic with George Haldeman, the man who dared death with her be-

JIMMY JAMS

POP SAYS HE LOVES ME

SO MUCH I'M WORTH MORE'N

A MILLION BILLION DOLLARS TO HIM -! I WONDER IF HE'D GIVE ME A DIME OF ! WOM!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR TRANSPOR-

It took only a minute to brush

OPERATE A MOTOR TRANSPOR-TATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that Edw. Lang has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of proper pany for the transportation of property over the following route, towit: irregular.

Number of trips to be made daily

Edw. Lang.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM 11:46 a.m., coach and Pullman; 3:22 p. m., coach and Washington Sleep-That is his fee as pilot. The plane coach and Pullman; 7:45 p. m. will cost Miss Boll another \$58,500.

8:20 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 a. m., from Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from Dayton; 6:55 p. m., from Chicago; 8:03 p. m., from St. Louis. 9:55 a. m.; 10:30 p. m. BALTIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound—8:22 a. m. for James town, Washington C. H. and Chilli-West Bound-5:35 p. m. for Dayton Same on Sundays.
TRACTION LINES To Dayton—First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including

10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. **To Springfield**—Week Days: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. AUTO BUS LINES

Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m. every day. Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati. To Wilmington—

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m.,
3 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m.
Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9
m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. To Cedarville, Selma, South Charles ton, London. Makes connections at London for Columbus— Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. r.

I THINK I'LL SURPRISE.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WONTLET YOU-

MAGGIE-I WANT TO

SAY SOMETHING -



I KNOW WHAT YOU



BOY! WHAT A DAY -

The THEATER

By C. K.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Personal and confidential: Richard Barthelmess met his new wife, Mrs. Jessica

Sargeant of New York, while he was in Paris getting a divorce from Mary Hay. Tom Mix has changed his mind about going to the Argentine, and is going to make pictures for FBO.

Twenty Years

Mr. James Canady was one

of the delegates to the Demo-

cratic convention held in Columbus this week.

Mr. C. E. Harnisch went to Cincinnati to attend the con-

vention of Master Bakers held

The sun had the temerity to-

All the entries for the three

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

HERE'S A HOT ONE IN THE HOME PAPER—THEY GOT A WEDDING AND AN AUCTION ALL MIXED TOGETHER—"JOHN

AKERS AND LUCY BROWN -WERE SOLD AT AUCTION AND TWO WHITE CALVES-

-IN THE PRESENCE OF TO GUESTS AND SIX MULES. REV. JACKSON TIED THE NUPTUAL KNOT WITH 200 FEE

OF HAY ROPE AND THE BRIDAL COUPLE LEFT ON A PLOW FOR A HONEYMOON

-WITH TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER THEY WILL BEAT HOME TO

THEIR FRIENDS AND 50

RAZORBACK HOGS AFTER SIX

MONTHS FROM DATE OF SALE

LAST WEDNESDAY MY

A VERY QUEER WEATHER

FORECAST :- "FOR THIS

ITY AND VICINITY . WEATHER

Philadophia

OMORROW AND FRIDAY,

PROBABLY FOLLOWED BY

GABBYGRAMMING IS GETTING

TO BE THE NATIONAL PASTIME

WAVE YOU SENT YOURS IN YET?

SATURDAY ." JOINE TODIE

OLD HOME PAPER PRINTED

stake races scheduled to take place during the Greene County Fair, are now in, according to

day for the first time in ten, long weary, rainy days to show itself for more than a

at the Grand Hotel.

few minutes at a time.

Secretary Grieve.

Ago -'28

Hollywood thought he was Anyway, "The Man Who Laughs" "through," but sensational crowds, is a good picture! Lew Cody was attracted on a personal appearance a soda clerk once upon a time, and tour, convinced the film makers he admits it! is as popular as ever.

Two producers are squabbling over ownership of screen rights to the opera, "La Tosca." And you can bet that whichever wins will alter the title and plot, anyway.

This is D. W. Griffith's twentieth anniversary year. He made his first, "Adventures of Dolly," in one



Movie stars were one-time kiddies, too, without a thought that they would some day shine on the screen. Above is Esther Ralston at the age of 12, and, below, little three-year-old Lucile La Seaur

reel, in 1908. The real name of John Darrow is Harry Simpson. Phillis Haver wears a bathing suit again in Griffith's new picture. "Battle of the Sexes," as might be expected from the title.

Richard Barthelmess probably will be one of the United Artists A 1,000-foot strip on Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican presidential aspirant, was sent to all of the newsreel editors from the Will Hays office, but turned down. (Hays is from Indiana, and former chairman of the G. O. P. national committee.)

Film releasing companies are doing some censoring of their own. Paramount, Loew and Universal have refused to book "Dawn," the English-made Edith Cavell picture, for their theaters.

Aileen Pringle is suing her mate, Sir John Pringle, noble Briton. James Murray, hero of "The Crowd," made so much whoopee that M-G-M laid him off. Universal didn't invite us to the opening of "The Man Who Laughs," because we made fun of "We Americans."

FIVE ARE KILLED

BELGRADE, May 5.—Five persons were killed and six injured when a train was derailed near

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



YOU WANT THAT BACK YARD

THE GUMPS-Back In Your Old Backyard



ETTA KETT-Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!

GOSH! A DAY LIKE THIS MAKES ME WISH I WAS A HAPPY BAREFOOT BOY AGAIN -I'D BE BACK IN BLOOMINGTON WITH THE GANG CHASING BUTTERFLIES - OR FISHING FOR POLLIWOGS - WHAT A SAP A GUY IS TO EVER GROW UP - AND TRADE HIS CAREFREE HAPPINESS FOR TROUBLE AND WORRY - SORROW AND SUFFERING - INSTEAD OF IDLING THE FLYING HOURS AWAY - HE SPENDS HIS TIME RUSHING AND FIGHTING - TOILING AND, NORKING FROM MORN TILL NIGHT-



HONESTLY I DIDN'T EVEN DREAM

BURPRISED LATT WEEK

VHEN I OVERHEARD YOU

- REALLY I WAS SO F

t's ETTAS birthday and the big surprise party IS ON! The house is Full of gifts flowers, good eats and" Flamingyouth and the moaning of the mournful

saxophones can be

heard for blocks,

ETTA

COME ON ETTA - BLOW OUT THE CANDLES - YOU ME DREFER BLONDES - SOME MARRY BRUNETTES! BUT HERE'S TO RED - LIKE ETTA KETTS! ALWAYS LIKE IT IN THE WELL WAS THE PARTY A BIG SURPRISES CONGRATULATIONS

"CAP" STUBBS-Well, Mebbe He Doesn't









By PERCY CROSBY

By EDWINA





SAYS HE SHOT AN ALLIGATOR













GOOFEY MOVIES



NOW THAT SI DERR FOUND THE TREASURE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, HOW IS HE GOING TO TAKE IT HOME WITH HIM OOOOH FOR AN IDEA!

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HERE IS AN BIG CLIFF DOING AT THE INTERESTING BOTTOM OF LETTER THAT THE SEA? RECEIVED. PART 19 HAS GOBS OF GASPS!!!! YOU MIGHT LIKE TO WATCH FOR IT

Mr. Dale Aire, Goofey Movies Studio, Goofeyland, whether Thelma Kitty has blonde or brunette whiskers, and are they naturally curly? A Coofey Fanette, Virginia Jory, Alameda, Calif.

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ONCE A WEEK.

MY MOVIES ADDRESS

The THEATER

By C. K.
NEW YORK, May 5.—Personal and confidential: Richard Barthelmess met his new wife, Mrs. Jessica Sargeant of New York, while he was in Paris getting a divorce from Mary Hay. Tom Mix has changed his mind about going to the Argentine, and is going to make pictures for

Hollywood thought he was Anyway "The Man Who Laughs" "through," but sensational crowds, is a good picture! Lew Cody was attracted on a personal appearance a soda clerk once upon a time, and tour, convinced the film makers he admits it! is as popular as ever

Two producers are squabbling over ownership of screen rights to the opera, "La Tosca." And you can bet that whichever wins will alter the title and plot, anyway.

This is D. W. Griffith's twentieth anniversary year. He made his first, "Adventures of Dolly," in one



Movie stars were one-time kiddies, too, without a thought that they would some day shine on the screen. Above is Esther Ralston at the age of 12, and, below, little three-year-old Lucile La Seaur ow known as Joan Crawford.

John Darrow is Harry Simpson. Phillis Haver wears a bathing suit again in Griffith's new picture, "Battle of the Sexes," as might be expected from the title.

Richard Barthelmess probably will be one of the United Artists. A 1,000-foot strip on Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican presidential aspirant, was sent to all of the newsreel editors from the Will Hays office, but turned down, (Hays is from Indiana, and former chairman of the G. O. P. national committee.)

Film releasing companies are doing some censoring of their own. Paramount, Loew and Universal have refused to book "Dawn," the English-made Edith Cavell picture, for their theaters.

Aileen Pringle is suing her mate. Sir John Pringle, noble Briton. James Murray, hero of "The Crowd," made so much whoopee that M-G-M laid him off. Universal didn't invite us to the opening of "The Man Who Laughs," because we made fun of "We Americans."

FIVE ARE KILLED

BELGRADE, May 5 .- Five persons were killed and six injured when a train was derailed near

Twenty Years

Mr. James Canady was one of the delegates to the Democratic convention held in Co-

lumbus this week. Mr. C. E. Harnisch went to Cincinnati to attend the convention of Master Bakers held at the Grand Hotel.

The sun had the temerity today for the first time in ten, long weary, rainy days to show itself for more than a few minutes at a time.

All the entries for the three stake races scheduled to take place during the Greene County

The Gabbs

Fair, are now in, according to Secretary Grieve.

By Barrie Payne

HERE'S A HOT ONE IN THE HOME PAPER-THEY GOT A WEDDING AND AN AUCTION ALL MIXED TOGETHER - "JOHN" AKERS AND LUCY BROWN -WERE SOLD AT AUCTION AND TWO WHITE CALVES-

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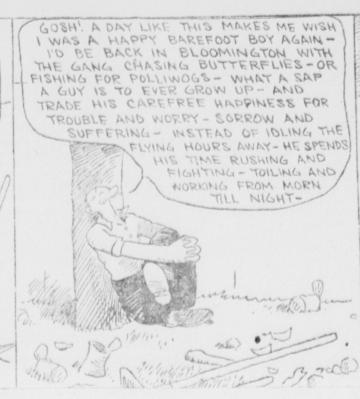
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS-Back In Your Old Backyard







By PAUL ROBINSON

t's ETTAS birthday and the big surprise party is on! The house is full of gifts flowers, good eats and Flamingyouth and the moaning of the mournful saxophiones can be heard for blocks,

ETTA

CONGRATULATIONS



"CAP" STUBBS-Well, Mebbe He Doesn't













By PERCY CROSBY













I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO PETE AGAIN - HE SAYS HE SHOT AN ALLIGATOR

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GOOFEY MOVIES



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TO VISIT BERLIN

BERLIN, May 5 .- Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eielson, trans-Arctic flyers who are now at Spitzbergen, following their flight from Alaska, have accepted an invitation from German scientific societies to visit this city. They are perfected late this month.

In The Editor's Mail

signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

THE CONSTITUTION

The oration of Herbert Wenig, Hollywood, Calif., who won first prize in the national contest for "The petal fall spray is one of school children in 1926, with his taken from "The Pathfinder", is

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"When: When the last of the charts, fostered in America by because they do not understand. The pages of this sacred document those lofty spirits that guided our hand here is our duty, here is our ment are fast crumbling away, but petals are falling and before the revolution to success, its most obligation to success, its m calyces on the young fruits are baffling problem was faced by obligation too, for those who do their meaning and their significances those men who, in May, 1787, in not know must be enlightened; cance are carried in your heart and the city of Philadelphia, took up and those who do not care must in mine. Baptized by our fathers Liquid Lime Sudphur 1 gallon the work of consolidating and per petuating the fruits of victory. (Dry Lime Sulphur3 pounds) For the crown and consummation Arsenate of Lead1 1-4 pounds of freedom's forward march was Water to make50 gallons the Arsenate constitution the latest leading and

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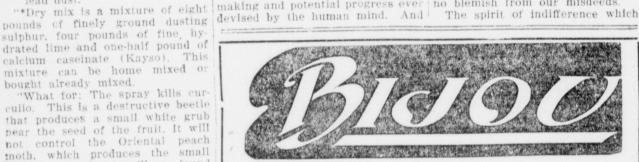
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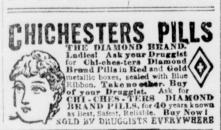
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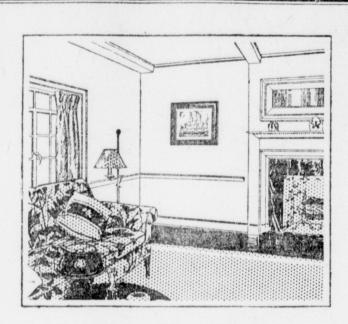
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because they do not understand. The pages of this sacred docuand those who do not care must in mine. Baptized by our fathers be taught to love our institutions, blood, consecrated by our mothers and the constitution by which they tears, dedicated to immortality b

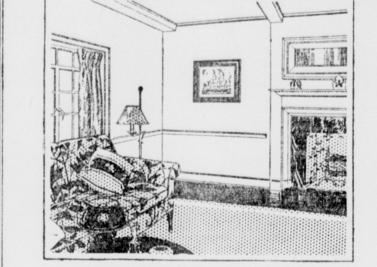
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on the ground and therefore the foliage should be thoroughly coated. Forge, and the patriotic sacrifice of lead is to kill forge, and the patriotic sacrifice of lead is to kill forge, and the patriotic sacrifice of lead is to kill forge, and the patriotic sacrifice of lead is to kill forge, and the joint for the flag," says Justice Holmes, is but a bit of bunting to one who insists on prose." But its red is our life blood, its

mer and fall, through the blossom the bedrock of the God-given rights would be no flag with its beautiful the spray must reach the calyx cup time a government had been form united country; no supreme court of the young apple. Only thorough ed, which guarded its citizens to safeguard our liberties; without against encroachment of class and the constitution there would be no "Husk of shuck spray on peaches arbitrary power; for the first time American republic founded upon man's desire for freedom found equality; there would be no repre-"When: After the petals have fal- complete fulfillment in the consti- sentation founded upon the ballots

> sage and presidential veto, in its lenge to intelligent citizenship representative initiative and sena- Was there ever a martyrdom so

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